



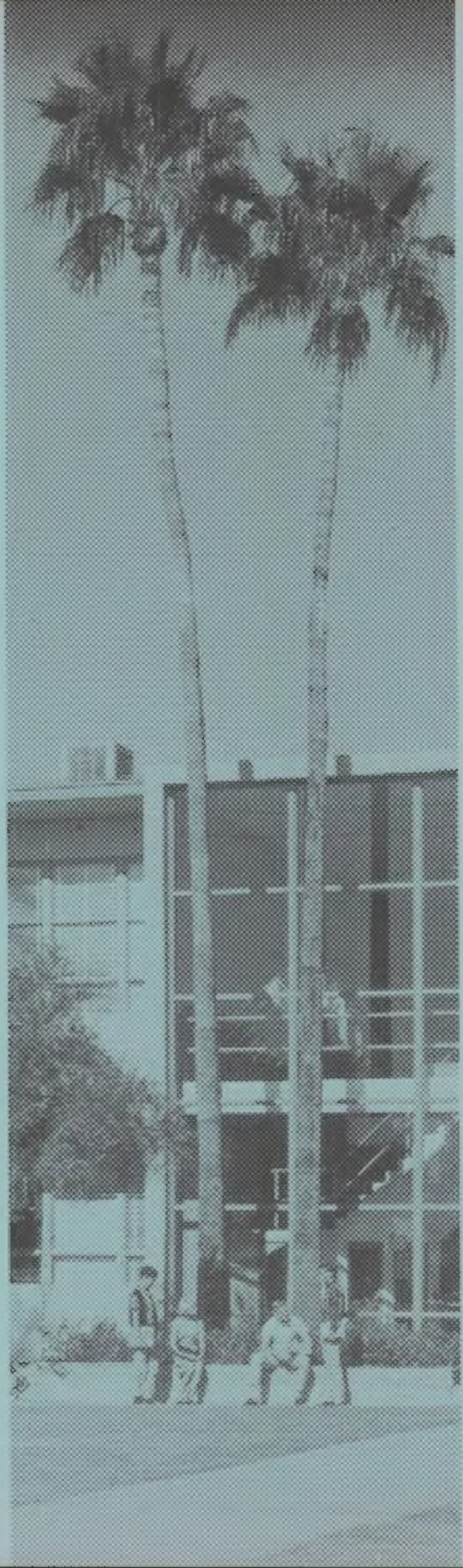
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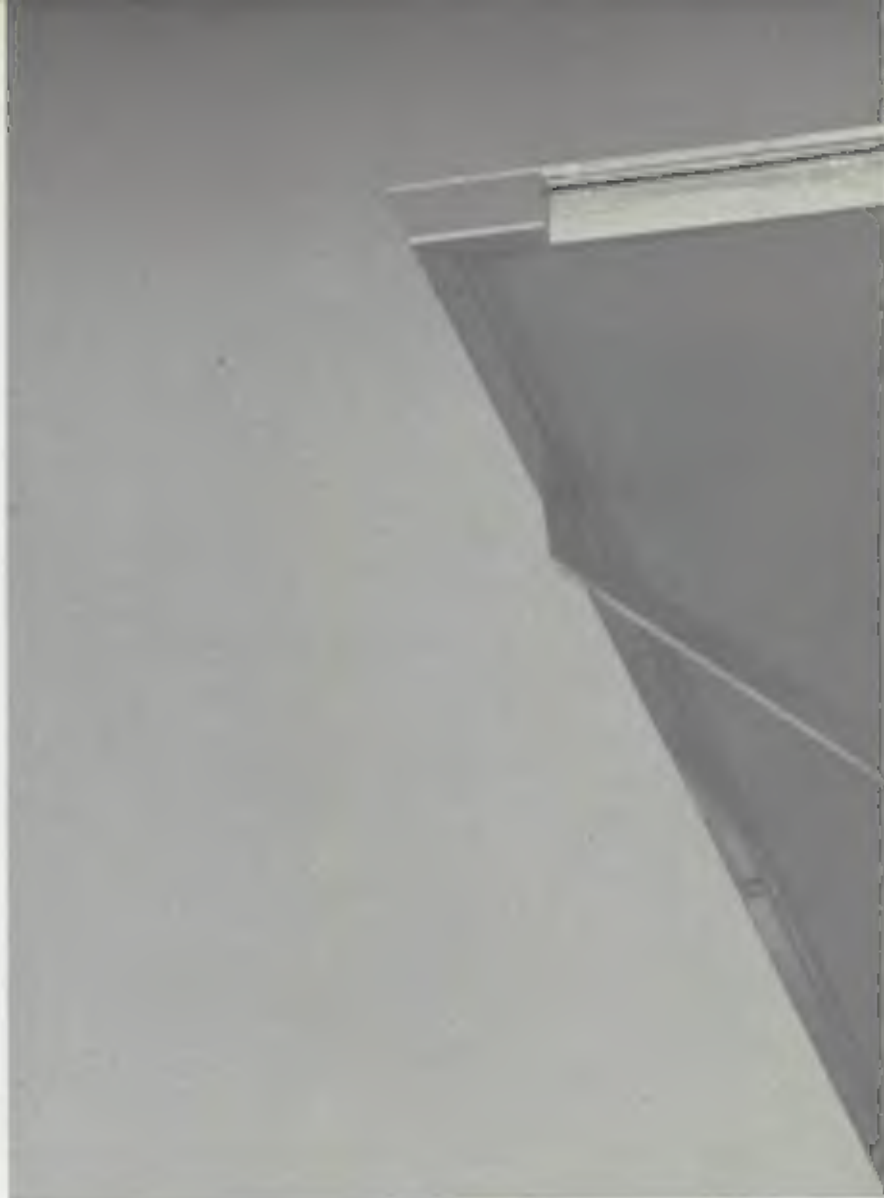












# WESTERNER 1967

WEST HIGH SCHOOL  
PHOENIX, ARIZONA







West's "front" entrance, rarely seen by students during school hours, greets them on their way to school, on the way home, and during fire drills. What happens at West between these times — from class work to exciting football games — is recorded in the 1966-67 WESTERNER.

## BEHIND THE COVER



Time goes very slowly for Karen Duke when she is required to walk in the same place for two hours.

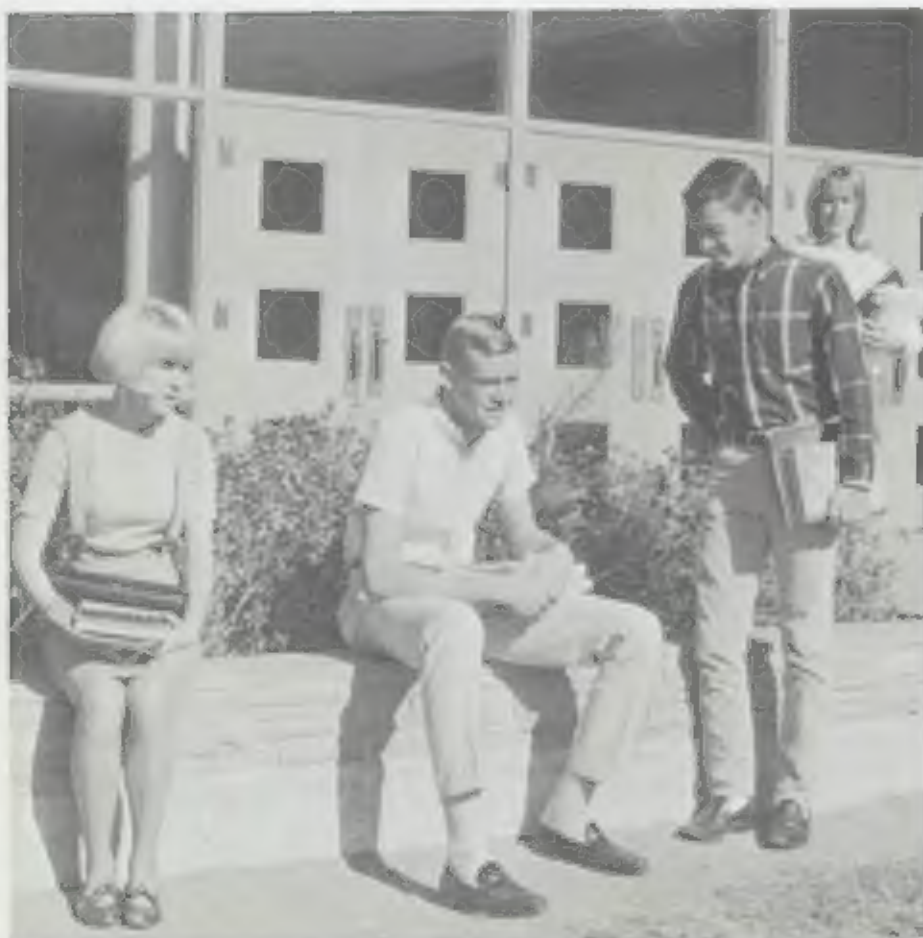
"Lucky" Laurie Simon gets to pose on the second floor of the lobby where the sun smothers instead of burns.







A sun's eye view shows Johnny Bethell, Steve Saunders, Susan Winters, and John Anderson getting a tan as they pose.



Gladly sacrificing their Saturday morning for the yearbook, Susan, Steve, Johnny, and Karen wait for the next shot — which may be the one that immortalizes them on the cover of the WESTERNER.

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# FALL

## SEPTEMBER

2nd-Freshman Orientation  
6th-All-School Mixer  
Intra-squad football game  
23rd-First home football game—West  
downs Carl Hayden

## OCTOBER

4th-Girls League Puff and Pant Prom  
7th-Student Government Assembly  
8-12th-Periodical Push  
14th-Freshman elections  
19th-Kalahim Na Mahal—G. L. Semi  
31st-Nov. 4th-Homecoming Week—  
dance, assembly, Olympics, football  
game—West downs North.

## NOVEMBER

1st-Father-Daughter Banquet  
5th-A.S.U. Senior Day  
18-19th-School play—"Out of the Frying  
Pan"  
24-25th-Thanksgiving Recess



Fall was rain ...



... school spirit ...

... group efforts.



Winter was bare branches ...



... wet feet ...

... chilly walks ...







...undampened spirits.

# WINTER

## DECEMBER

1st-Football & Cross Country Banquet  
1st 3rd-A.F.S. Week  
3rd-First basketball game West downs East  
9th-Guaymas, Mexico trip  
9-10th-Arizona Model U.N. at Tucson  
21st-Christmas Assembly  
22nd-Jan. 3rd-Christmas Vacation  
23rd-Interact Christmas Formal

## JANUARY

15th-Fellowship Brotherhood Conference  
18th-Faculty vs. Harlem Clowns Basketball game.  
25-26th-Semester Exams  
29th-Travel Club trip to Disneyland

## FEBRUARY

3rd-TAP Assembly  
8th-"Up With People" Assembly  
14th-Annual Boys' Panel; G. L. Valegrams  
24-25th-Inter Divisional basketball playoffs at P.U.

# SPRING

## MARCH

7th-First baseball game-West downs Arcadia  
9th-Winter Sports Banquet  
10th-Student Body elections  
15th-Rodeo Election  
18th-Rodeo Assembly and Dance  
24-27th-Easter Recess

## APRIL

1st-Fellowship Brotherhood Conference  
4th-Girls League Elections  
7th-A.F.S. Assembly  
8th-G. L. Convention at West  
21st-Class Elections  
28-29th-Key Club Convention and Governor's Ball at Westward Ho

## MAY

6th-Senior Dinner at Mountain Shadows  
12-13th-School play - "Sabrina Fair"  
15th-Spring Sports Banquet  
24th-Senior Ditch Day-Scottsdale Country Club  
26th-Honors and Awards Assembly  
27th-Junior-Senior Prom-Executive House

## JUNE

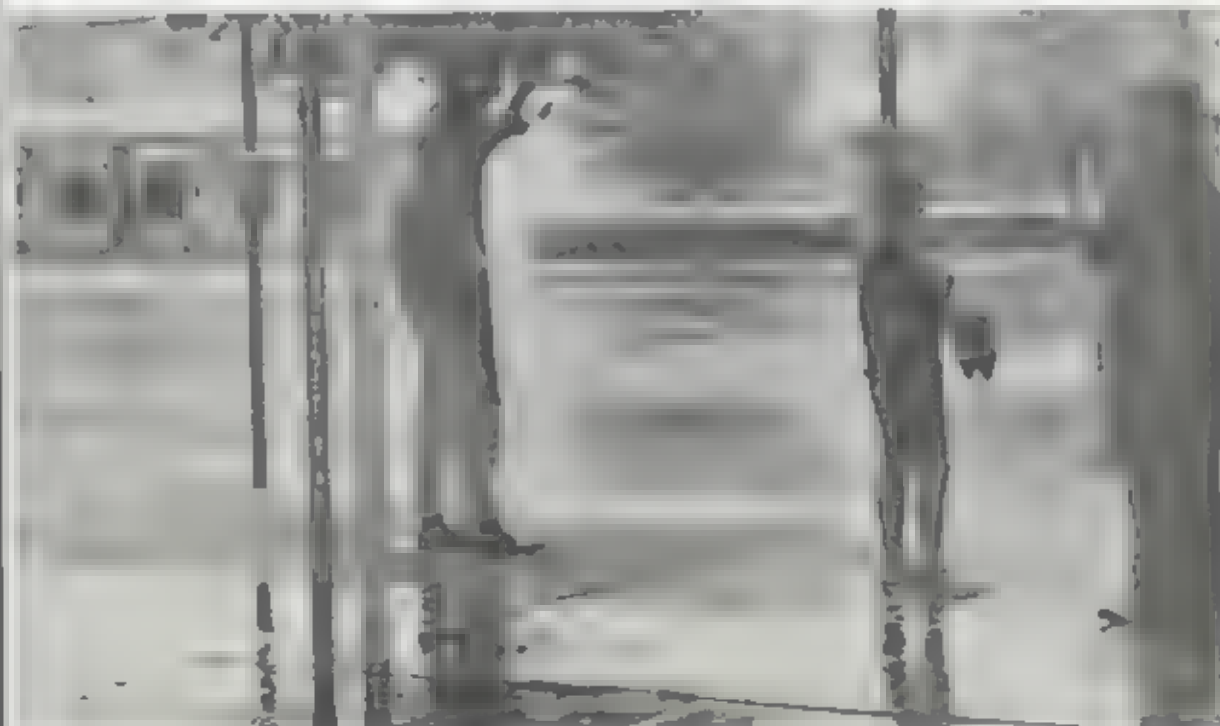
2nd-Senior Farewell Assembly  
6-7th-Semester Exams  
9th-Graduation

Spring was patient waiting ...



...togetherness...

...refreshing rains





Independent study, one of the goals of Flexible Scheduling, made the various resource centers necessary. These centers, each covering a major academic area like the Science Resource Center, offered the proper atmosphere and materials for students to follow their own study routine in a specific field.

# FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING

West's revolutionary Flexible Scheduling system brought freedom and independence to its students. Despite modifications, the results of overloading the computers which scheduled the students and maintaining order during the first weeks of school, Flexible Scheduling was a success in its first year at West. Students were given more freedom to study on their own which, in turn, gave the teachers more time to really teach. Other advantages included homework at school, a greater variety of subjects, and shorter periods. Flexible Scheduling, part of a three year plan, will continue to be modified until the ideal system — placing much of the responsibility on the student — is reached.

Mrs. Annie Laurie Buehman and Miss Wilma Sain find the math resource center a good place to discuss the schedule for their algebra classes.



One advantage of the resource centers was the concentration of material covering a single academic field. The Social Studies resource center had a collection of books, pamphlets, and records concerning the social studies — from World History to American Government — which helped teachers with their lectures and students with their assignments.





Flexible scheduling was ready for West, but was West ready for flexible scheduling? Four days before the first day of school, the math resource center still needed a floor, some paint, some furniture, and school supplies. Worries disappeared, however, as feverish last-minute work readied everything for the students and a new way of school life.

West students enrolled in more classes, and each class had more students during the 1966-1967 school year. This combination of Flexible Scheduling and an open school policy made huge stacks of textbooks necessary.



Resource centers offered large collections of specialized study material in each of the major academic subjects. This new type of study center led to a new type of teacher, resource center personnel. Mrs. Andree Weed, Foreign Language; Mrs. Molly Villemetz, English; Mrs. Nita Shultz, Social Studies; Mrs. Ellen Cloyd, Clerical Pool; Mrs. Patricia Dalrymple, Clerical Pool; Mrs. Betty Bothwell, Cleri-

cal Pool; Mrs. Terrie Mead, General; Mrs. Catherine Creede, Math; and Mrs. Carol Martin, Science helped students using the centers in every way possible. They helped students find specific materials, issued make-up tests from the various classes, and maintained a quiet atmosphere for study. Their efforts helped make independent study at West a success.









# **FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION**



**Dr. Howard Seymour**  
Superintendent

The Board of Education is directly responsible for the planning and execution of all the policies concerning books, teachers, and curricula for the Phoenix Union High School System. The Board and Dr. Seymour were particularly interested in the success of Flexible Scheduling at West and the problems it has created. Changes which had to be made and the over-all effect on the students were carefully observed with the possibility of converting the whole Phoenix Union System to Flexible Scheduling.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION



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## DR. ROBERT GARD PRINCIPAL

In his first year as principal of West, Dr. Robert Gard, met the double challenge of establishing his new administration and making the new Flexible Scheduling System work. Dr. Gard developed a deep respect for West High tradition and West's strong student organization. Under Dr. Gard's direction, the problems created by Flexible Scheduling were remedied and plans were made to expand and modify the system. He expressed his strong belief in the success of the '66-'67 school year in a message to the students:

"Another year of West High's history has been written, not in pen and ink only, but also in lives and experiences. In ways we sometimes recognize — in others that more subtly dwell in the subconscious — all of us have

changed and grown.

For many of you, this spring marks the end of your investment of hours and effort in your high school education; for others, it is a station along the way. For all, the year has been a time of gain — in memories, in knowledge, in skills.

May this summer and the coming year — and all your coming years — be progressively more pleasant and rewarding."

Dr. Gard has guided West through the many crises which the year presented. His leadership has helped keep and will continue to keep — West among the leading high schools in the United States

## Mr. C.W. Roland

### ASSOCIATE PRINCIPAL

Responsible for all non-academic functions of the school, Associate Principal C. W. Roland supervised cafeteria services, school budget, custodial services, school improvements, and the business functions of the school. Mr. Roland was also indirectly responsible for the coordination of West's athletic program and activities program.

Mr. Roland has been deeply involved in the planning and establishment of Flexible Scheduling at West. After observing the system during its first year of operation, Mr. Roland addressed the students:

"The school year 1966-1967 has been a busy one with its share of disappointments and accomplishments.

I want to congratulate the student body on their ability to adjust to changing conditions and to wish the class of '67 the best of everything on their activities after high school."



Mr. Roland glances from his papers to contemplate important school business.

Wise words and an understanding smile characterized Mr. Siegel's office.





**Mr. Jerome Siegel**

**BOYS' ADM. ASS'T.**



**Miss Jeanne Bailey**

**GIRLS' ADM. ASS'T.**



Disciplinary problems filling only half their busy year, Miss Jeanne Bailey and Mr. Jerome Siegel spent much of their time coordinating West's varied extra-curricular activities.

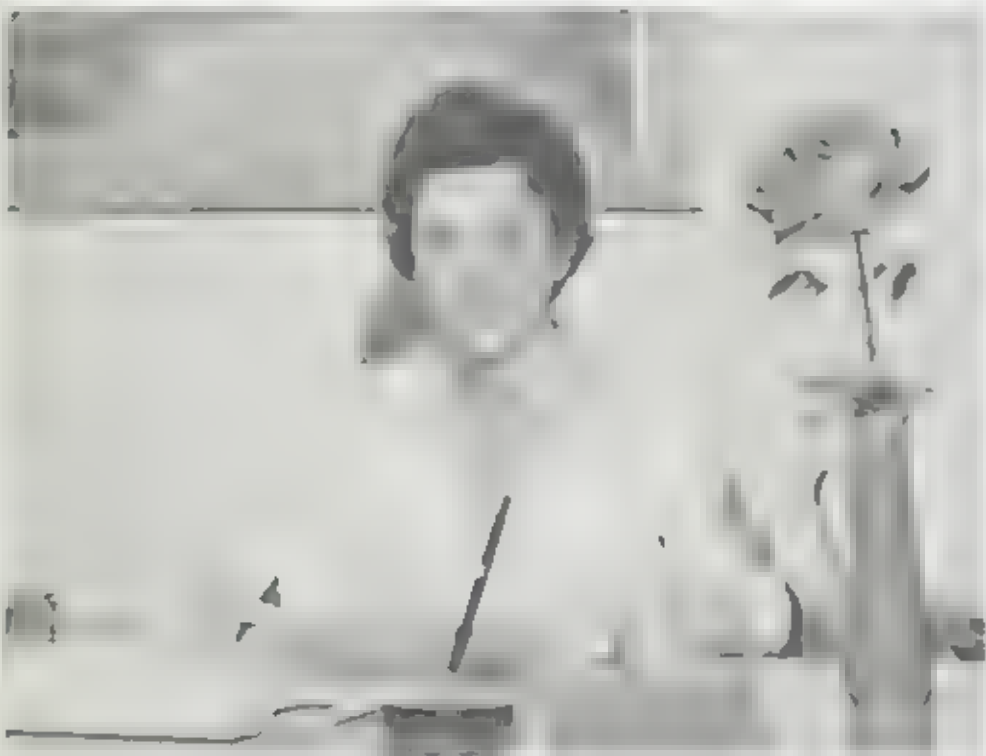
As Administrative Assistant for Girls, Miss Bailey was primarily concerned with the coordination of the total activity program at West. She commented on the effects of the Flexible Scheduling:

"Our new program has resulted in more freedom for the students and this has made it necessary for each one to accept more individual responsibility.

Now that we have had one year to function within the framework of our new program, all students should have a greater awareness of the advantages offered by the program and in the future make greater use of the opportunities available to them."

Mr. Siegel, Administrative Assistant for Boys, coordinated West's activity program in addition to aiding students with discipline and attendance problems. Mr. Siegel stated his faith in the West High Student:

"In completing my second year at West High, I have noticed a developing awareness on the part of the vast majority of students, of their responsibilities towards their school, peers, and activity participation. Keep up the good work!"



Miss Bailey greets a student with her warm, friendly smile

**Mr. David Fuller**  
Fine Arts Department Head  
Art 1,3,5

**Mr. A. L. Ljubicich**  
Industrial Arts Department Head  
General Shop, Drafting 1,3

**Mr. Everett Byron**  
General Shop, Auto Mechanics 1,3



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General Shop, Metal Work 1,3

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Electronics 1,3

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Graphic Arts 1,3

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General Shop, Woodwork 1,3

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General Shop, Drafting 1,  
Co-op Ed.



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Business Department Head  
Secretarial Training Block,  
Shorthand 1, Business Work  
Experience

**Miss Beverly Baker**  
Typing 1, Business Math,  
General Business

**Mrs. Patricia Dugan**  
Jr. Marketing

**Mr. Troy G. Fincher**  
Typing 1,3

**Mrs. Eugenia Jordan**  
Bookkeeping 1, Typing 1,3  
Shorthand 1

**Mr. Richard Wallin**  
General Business, Business  
Management



"Bah, bay, bee, bow, boo,"  
Mr. Romo croons the basic  
sounds of Spanish vowels to  
his class.





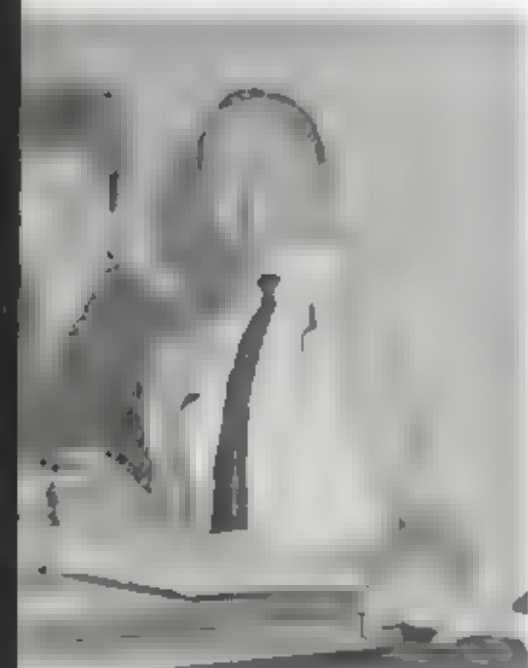
**Mr. Peirce Ressler**  
English Department Head  
English 1, 1A

**Mr. James Agee**  
Journalism, Publications

**Mr. Lee Ashton**  
English 3, 5

**Mrs. Joyce Benner**  
Speech 1, 3

## ENGLISH



"What's it all about, Ralphie?"  
Miss Hackbarth and Mrs. Magnusson question the strange expression which has come over Mr. Johnson's face.



**Mrs. Carol Campbell**  
English 7, 7C

**Miss Teresa Campo**  
English 5, 5A

**Mrs. Bonnie Kuhn**  
English 1C, 5C

**Mrs. Millie Johnson**  
English 1, 1A

**Mr. Ralph Johnson**  
English 7, 7A, Humanities

**Mrs. Grace Locke**  
English 3, 3A



**Mrs. Marian Magnusson**  
English 3, 3A, 7

**Miss Carol Patterson**  
English 3, 3A

**Miss Bette Plew**  
English 5

**Mr. Harold Robinson**  
English 7, 7A,  
Student Government

**Mr. Sam Scott**  
English 3, 3A

**Mrs. Joan Silberschlag**  
English 3C, 7

**Mr. James Stewart**  
English 5, 5A

**Mr. Thomas Suddarth**  
Reading

**Mrs. Lucille Bridgewater**  
Foreign Language Department Head  
Spanish 1,3,5

**Mr. Joe Barragon**  
Spanish 3,7

**Mrs. Lorraine Cripps**  
Spanish 1



## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

**Miss Dixie Homer**  
German 1,3,5

**Mr. Al Romo**  
Spanish 1



'Now I can't takin' no guff from no bunch of Humpty Dumpties . . .'" Mr. Ranshaw warns his class before a World Geography test.

## HOME-ECONOMICS

**Mrs. Dolores Adkins**  
Home Economics Department Head  
Human Relations, Child Development

**Miss Anita Dugger**  
Home Management, Home Economics 1

**Miss Wilola Follett**  
Human Relations

**Mrs. Margery Short**  
Home Economics 1,3



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**Mr. Weldon Zimmerman**  
Mathematics Department Head  
Int. Analysis 1, Algebra 3,3A

**Mrs. Annie Buehman**  
Algebra 1,1A

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Geometry 1, Int. Algebra 3

**Mr. Robert Fitzgerald**  
Geometry 1, Int. Algebra 1,3

**Mrs. Gladys Gollong**  
Algebra 1, Geometry 1







**Mr. Fred Hanley**  
Int. Algebra 1,3

**Mr. Robert Lowery**  
General Math, Geometry 1,  
Algebra 3, Int. Algebra 1A

**Miss Wilma Sain**  
General Math 1, Algebra 1

**Mr. Dale Torrence**  
General Math, Int. Algebra 1

**Mrs. Emma-Louise Wheeler**  
Algebra 1, Geometry 1,1A

## MUSIC and DRAMA



**Mr. Richard Philabaum**  
Music & Drama Department Head  
Concert Band, Concert Orchestra,  
Int. Strings, Beginning Strings

**Mr. Douglas Cotner**  
Drama 1,3, Stagecraft

**Mr. Serge Huff**  
Humanities, Mixed Chorus,  
Music Appreciation, Concert Chorus  
Boys Chorus

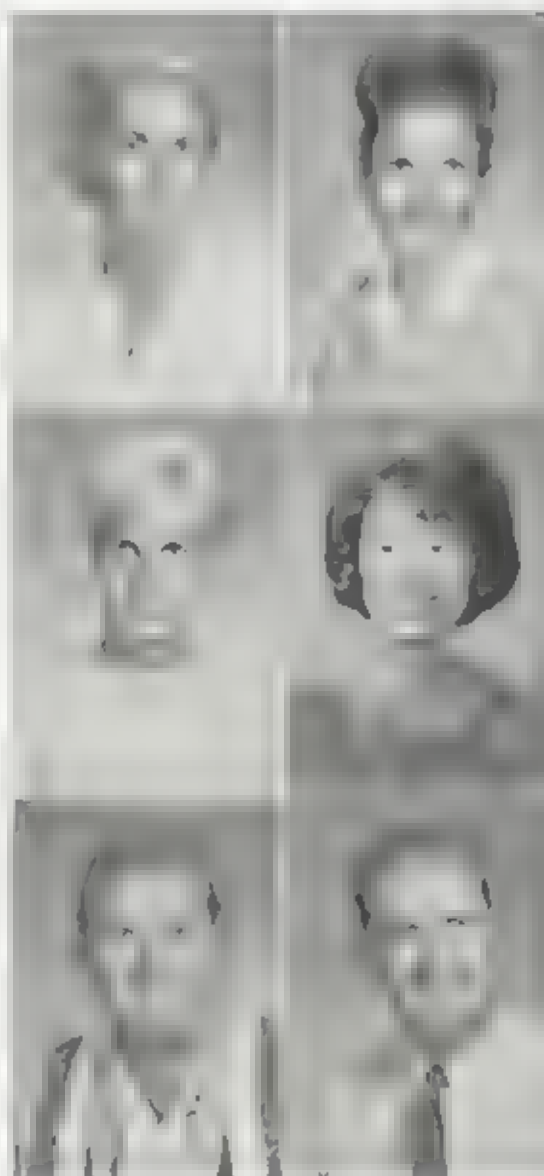
**Mr. Robert Marshall**  
Concert Band, Concert Orchestra,  
Int. Band, Girls Freshman Chorus

**Miss Kathleen Poore**  
Int. Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus B,  
A Capella, Advanced Girls Chorus,  
Freshman Girls Chorus

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION



After facing one-hundred twenty students, Miss Bette Plew is j-u-s-t about ready to turn in her podium for a nice, soft easy chair.



**Miss Priscilla Prather**  
Department Head  
Girls P.E., Adv. Dance, P.E. and  
Productions

**Miss Beverly Dryer**  
P.E., Varsity Badminton & Golf

**Mrs. Ann Repp**  
P.E., Swimming, Varsity Tennis

**Mrs. Mary Yee**  
P.E., Archery

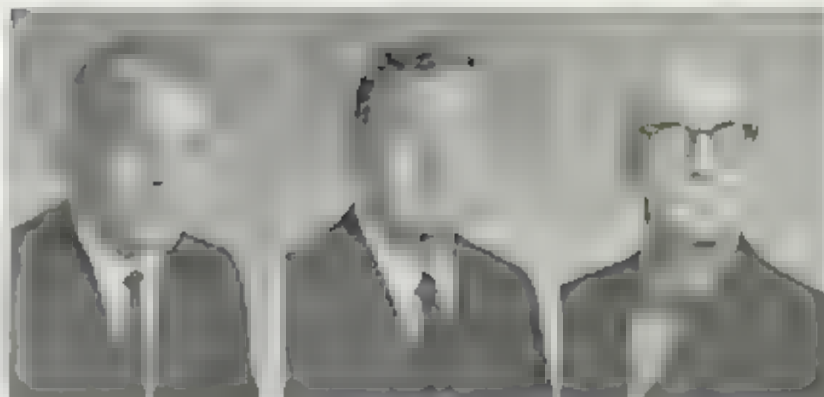
**Mr. Reginald Matthews**  
Department Head  
Boys P.E.

**Mr. Fred Roche**  
P.E., Jr.-Sr. Varsity

Mr. James Stitt  
Science Department Head  
Biology 1, 1A, Coach

Mr. Howard Cofer  
Chemistry 1, Freshman Science

Mr. Lewis Fawcett  
Chemistry 1, 1A



## SCIENCE

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Biology 1,3

Mr. Harold Howell  
Biology 1

Mr. Robert Likes  
Physics 1A, Freshman Science

Mr. I. F. Nichols  
Biology 1, Agriculture 1,  
Freshman Science

Mr. Dale O'Dell  
Biology 1C, Freshman Science

Dr. Tom Thorpe  
Harvard Physics

Miss Vivian Wolf  
Biology 1

Mr. Richard Zimmerman  
Photo 1,3, Publications



Coach Fred Roche serves as a one-man welcoming committee for a former yearbook editor, Lynda Day.







**Mr. Verne Jones**  
Social Studies Department Head  
American History 1, 1A

**Mr. Donald Bicknell**  
World Geography 1, P.E.

**Mr. Patrick Cater**  
American Government, Economics

## SOCIAL STUDIES



**Mr. Eugene Hoel**  
World History 1, American History 1

**Mr. Don Johnson**  
American History 1, 1C

**Mr. Conrad Naegle**  
American Government, Economics

**Mr. Edward Ranshaw**  
World Geography, Economics C,  
Coach

**Mr. George Sappenfield**  
American History 1

**Mrs. Clara Walker**  
Economics, American History 1

While on duty in the olive tree area, Coach Roche and Coach Widmer become a danger area for any potential troublemakers.

## SPECIAL SUBJECTS



**Mr. Don Day**  
Audio Visual

**Mr. William Munson**  
Safety Education

**Mr. Sims Rose**  
Study Hall

Mr. Sappenfield sleeps on the job while keeping his eyes "wide open" for trouble and his arms in a death-grip on a friendly pole so he won't fall over.

# COUNSELORS



Mr. Preston Snapp, Mr. Ralph Trow, Mrs. Mildred Adair, Mrs. Virginia Berggren, Mrs. Moyne Jamison, Mr. Russell Harris, and Mrs. Martha Lee (not pictured) worked with each individual student to find the curriculum which suited him best.



From his huge collection of student records West's head counselor, Mr. John Schoolland, selects a folder so he can have the background of a student he is to meet.



Mr. John Schoolland  
Head Counselor

The counselors began their work for the '66-'67 school year in the spring of 1966. They contacted eighth graders from all the grade schools in the West district for enrollment in high school. Working with the same students throughout the year, the counselors helped each student think for himself in choosing his classes and achieving to the best of his ability. The counselors gave and interpreted tests, explained college entrance requirements, helped with job placements, made scholarship recommendations, and helped students work out their individual problems. Always interested in their students, counselors — in addition to their guidance work — sponsored clubs, councils, and other extra-curricular activities.





## BOOKSTORE

Mrs. Clara Tanner and Mrs. AnnaLee Moore managed West's bookstore, which offered everything from five cent erasers to ten dollar books. Mountains of school supplies went from the bookstore to the students: books, pencils, paper, lockers, rentals and fees for special classes, and numerous small — but necessary — materials. When the bookstore wasn't open to students, Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Moore handled club requisitions, school insurance, caps and gowns for seniors, and financial records for all clubs

## CAFETERIA

West's workers in white, (left to right) Elizabeth Kraus, Carmon Brotherton, Doris Edwards, June Nancarrow, Arline Baril, Edith Brown, Joyce Hogan, Felicine LeClaire, Carole Green, Rachel Kusche, Georgia Butler, Elizabeth Fallas, Pauline McDowell, Kenneth Sheffield, Bernice Stonfield, Rose Marie Phelps, and Jane Potter. (Ann Donahue and Winnie Unger not pictured) prepared and served meals for West's students every school day throughout

the year. Flexible scheduling led to more work for all more food to buy and prepare, more students to plan for. A new snack bar line inside the cafeteria helped speed up all the snack bar activities and also prevented some damp students on rainy days. Despite the heavy load, the hard-working cafeteria staff, directed by Mrs. Ann Donahue, kept West's cafeteria running smoothly.





Thirteen women helped 2500 students through the '66-'67 school year. Joyce Knight, Louise DeCenso, Mary Gillette Vi Ridgley, Isabell Ritzenthaler, Shirley Peebles, Clara Cummins, Art Carlisle, Peggy Strasser, Harnet Besst, Emily Adams, Naomi Buckshot, and Beryl Felton handled

the various clerical jobs. They filed student information, checked students in and out of school, recorded grades, arranged appointments, typed recommendations, kept class sizes — all to keep pupil accounting running smoothly

## CLERICAL



## HEALTH CENTER

West's casualties, major and minor, all passed through the door of Mrs. Laura Scofield's office. Students who felt ill were either permitted to go home or to rest on one of the beds in the nurse's office. All manner of aches and pains resulting from a rough game in P.E., falling down the stairs, or just tripping over feet were treated by her. In addition to the daily illness, Mrs. Scofield processed physicals, reported disabilities, tested hearing and vision, and handled all P.E. excuses. Throughout the year, Mrs. Scofield's presence assured students that there would always be someone interested in their health at West





West's librarians Mrs. Dorothy Davis circulation, Miss Barbara Riggan Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Anne McGrath Library office, and Miss H. A. Ledroos Head Librarian worked to maintain a good atmosphere for research and study. Responsible for all library resources the staff purchased materials, did the final processing for new additions to the library, and regulated circulation.

# LIBRARY

# MAINTENANCE

West stayed in good repair through the efforts of its maintenance crew. Back row Harold Beck, Claude Visser, D. R. Davis, Gene Hart, Harold Maute, William Robinson, John Parker, Otto Toborg, and Herbert Roe. (front row) Sam Hazel, Russ Morrison, Melvin Juntu, Ralph Gohn,

Bob Gray, Brent Robles, and Dwight Gross. Headed by Mr. Sam Hazel, the men served as plumbers, gardeners, and groundskeepers to become behind the scenes men for all West activities.







# SENIORS





One of the most spirited graduating classes West has seen, this year's Seniors have spent much of their time being unusual. Their activities included sports dances, the magazine sale, the PTA membership drive, a homecoming float, the Junior Olympics, the Senior Banquet, and Senior Ditch Day.

## SENIORS

Going all out, the Seniors placed first in each competitive activity — only the second senior class in the history of West to do so. Aside from activities, the Seniors have the unique distinction of being the first graduating class to experience flexible scheduling and the only one to be composed, almost entirely, of students born the same year as West.

Senior executives, President Carl LeSueur, Secretary Nancy Peck, Treasurer Joe Galbraith, and Vice-president Gene Losey, co-ordinate senior activities with the assistance of co-sponsors Miss Bette Plew and Mr. Carl Jepson.



Senior Ditch Day, Senior Dinner-Dance, and other senior privileges were planned by the Senior Class Council. Back row; Left to right: Steve Cardwel, Carolynne Anderson, Gene Losey, Tim Kelley, Marcia Miller, Laune Simon,

Carolyn Chriss, Bob Labelle, Charlie Andrews. Front row: Dave Markovitz, Lee Gurlanda, Ed Duke, Judy Collard, Jim Wood, Mary Feeney, Debbie Schuck, Sylvia Houlton, Marion Wong, Carl LeSueur.



Charles Aarni






Garry Abell  
Fe Abellera  
Joe Abrams



Tony Adolf  
Shannon Adrian



Marilyn Agnew  
Evan Alexon



Pam Allen  
Elisa Alonso  
Judy Alred



Liz Alston



Carolynne Anderson  
Joy Anderson  
Charles Andrews



Bob Antrim




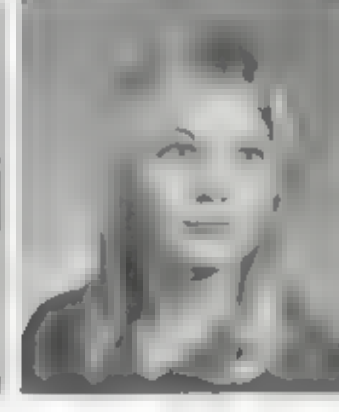

Robert Arnold  
Tomi Askew



Bill Augustine  
Ricky Austin



Alex Avila



Penny Axson  
Barbara Baker  
Helena Baranowski



Don Barrett  
Dan Basche



Steve Beckner  
Arlene Belasco



Judith Bender  
Ray Benites



Margaret Benson  
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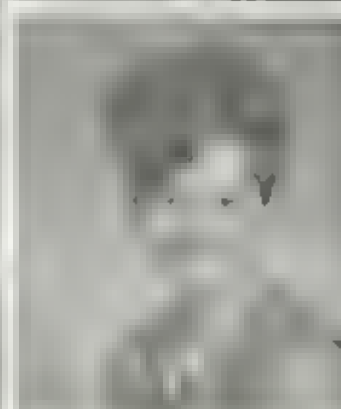
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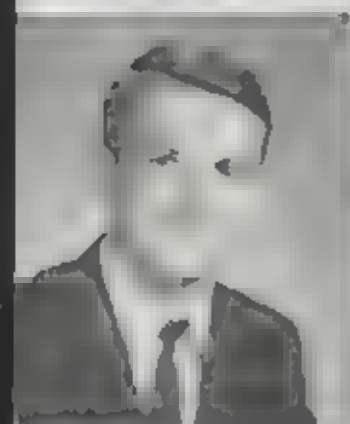




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Theresa Bradford



David Brakefield  
George Braman



Jack Braman  
Nancy Branham



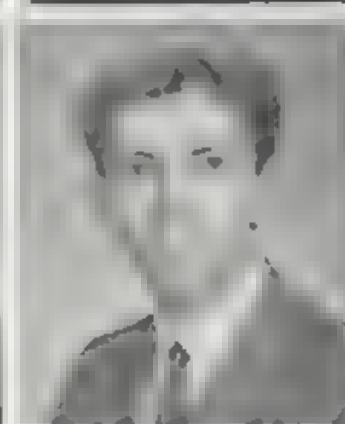
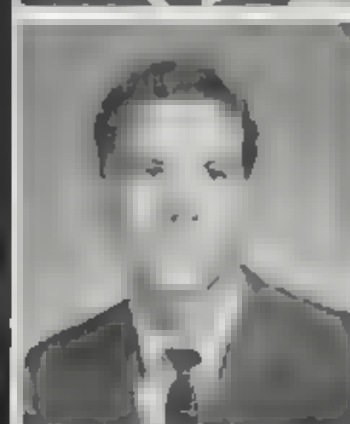
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Michael Brewer



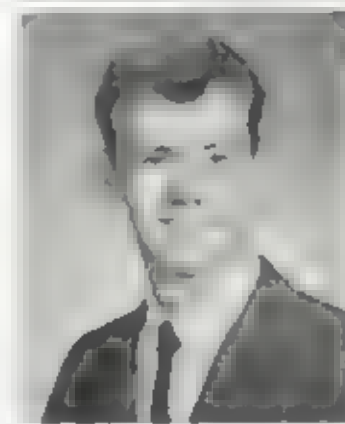
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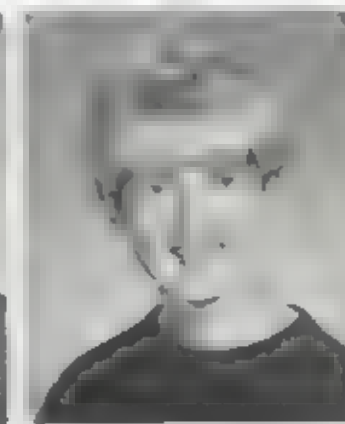
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Scott Brunson



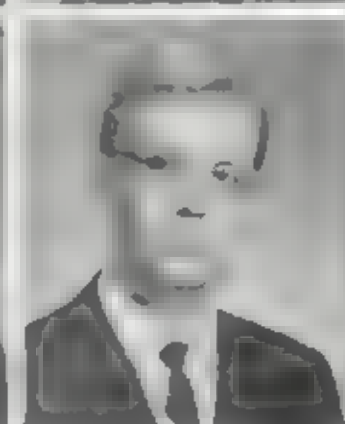
Harry Buchan



Gary Cadman  
Dan Cagle



John Cahal  
Candi Cain



Steve Caldwell  
Kim Camp



Linda Campbell  
Barbara Canoro



Linda Carlson



Carole Carpenter  
Jaime Carrasco  
Carol Case



Pam Cathcart  
Linda Catlett

Walter Catron  
Muriel Cesar



Bob Champagne  
Linda Chapin  
Denise Chapman



Shirley Chase



Carolyn Chriss  
Linda Chriss  
Brian Clafey



Diane Clafey



Angela Clancy  
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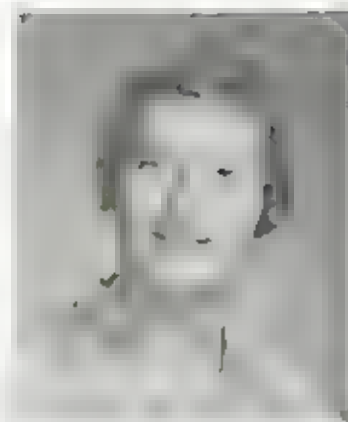


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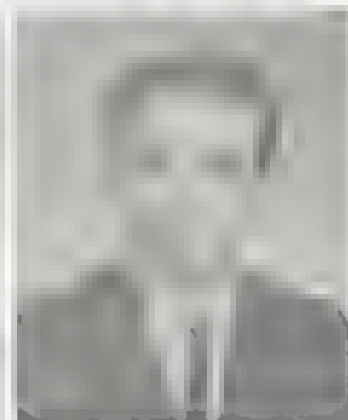
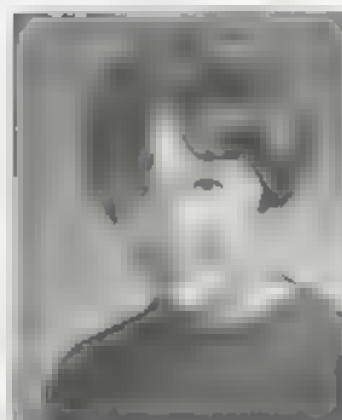
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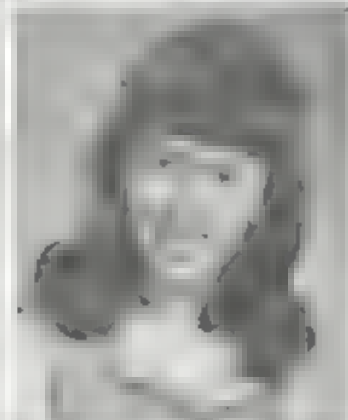
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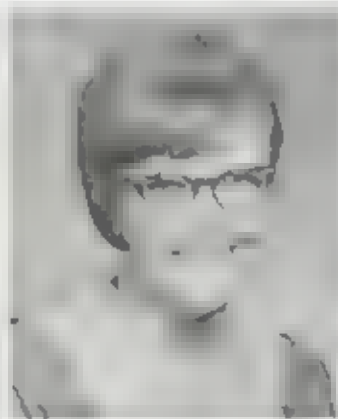
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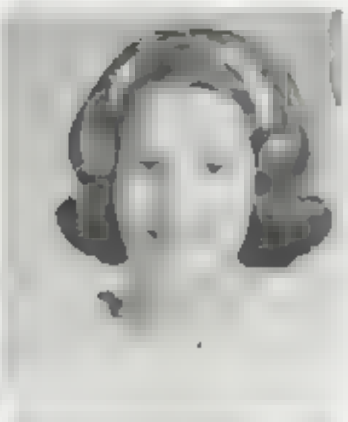
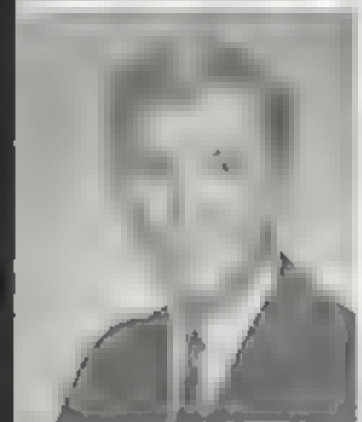
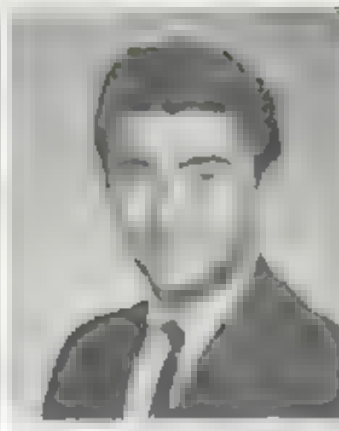




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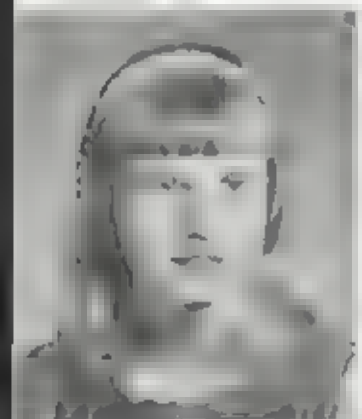


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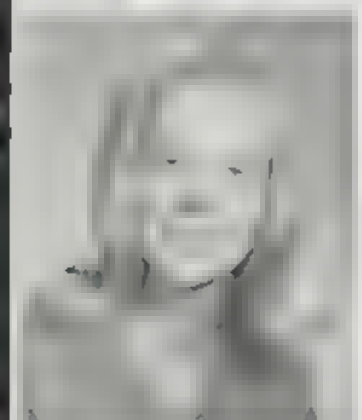
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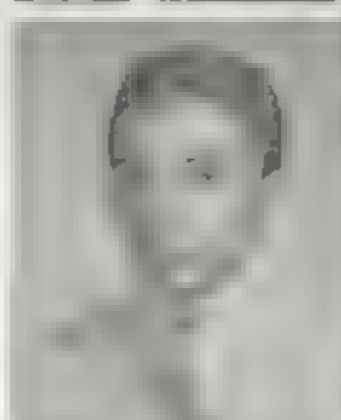
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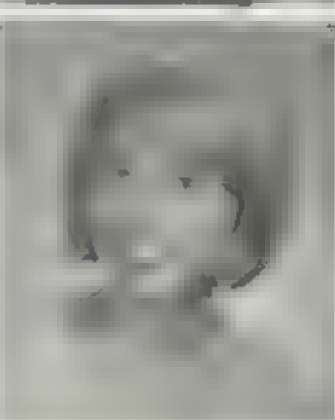
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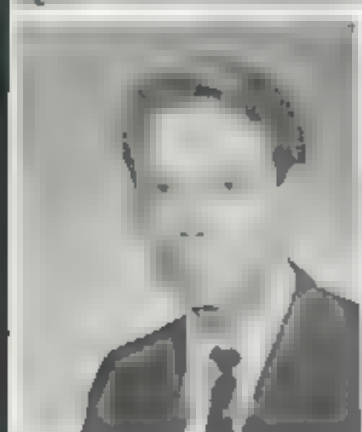




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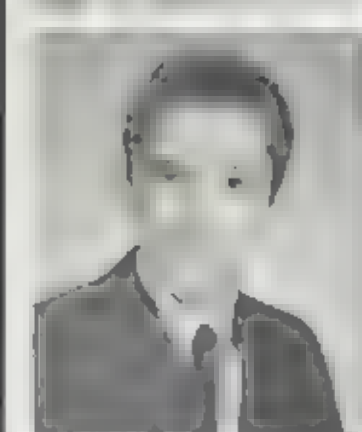
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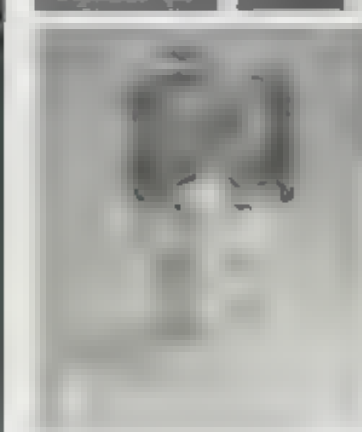
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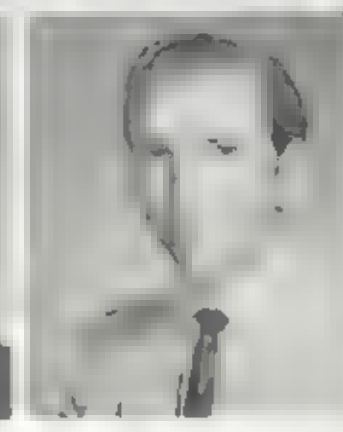
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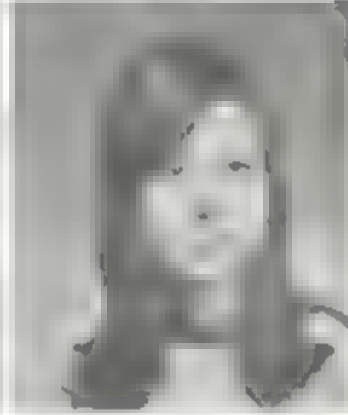
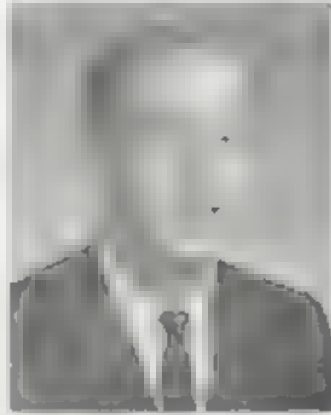
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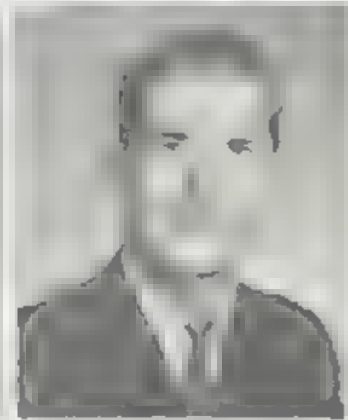
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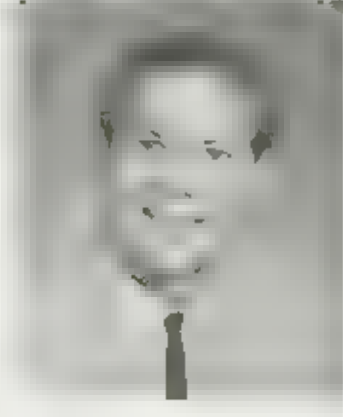
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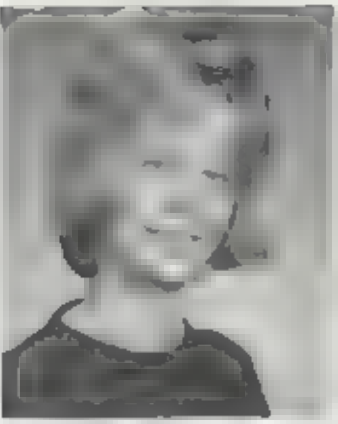


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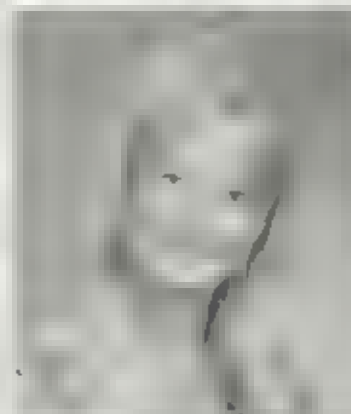
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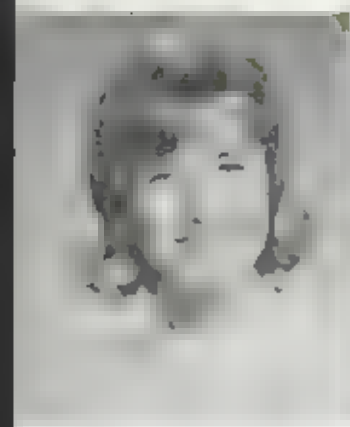


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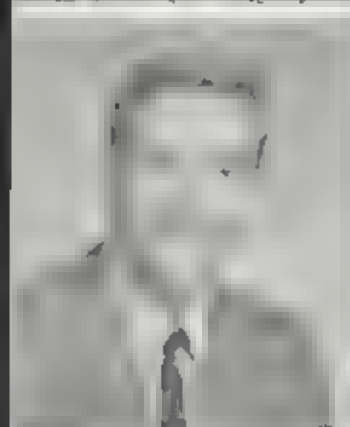
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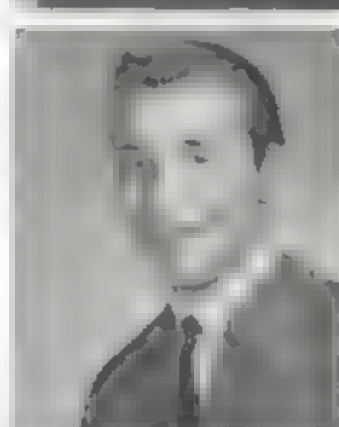
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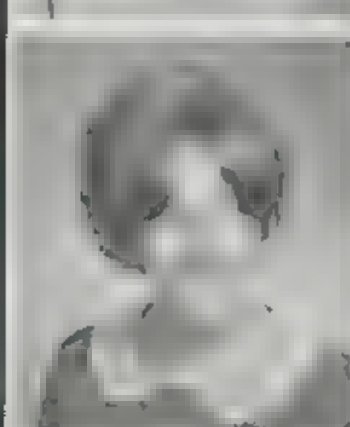
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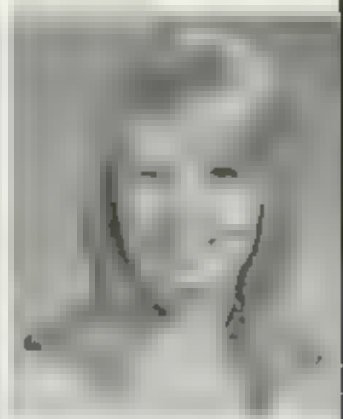
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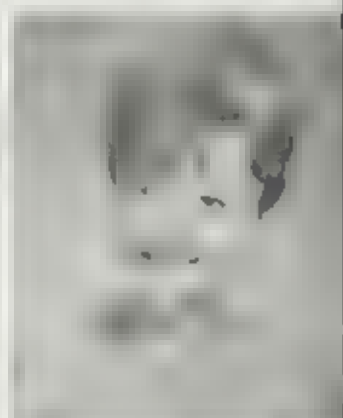


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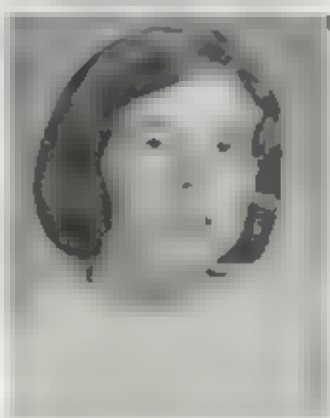
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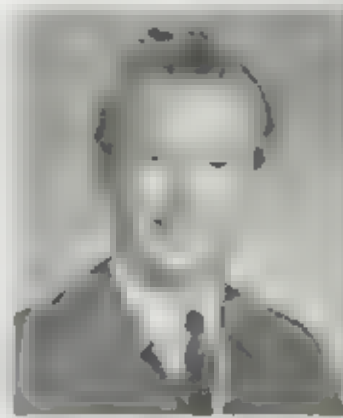
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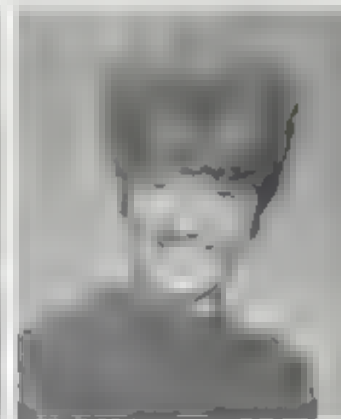
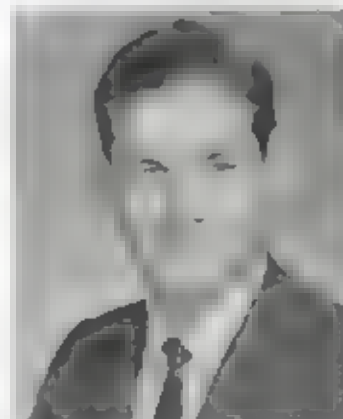
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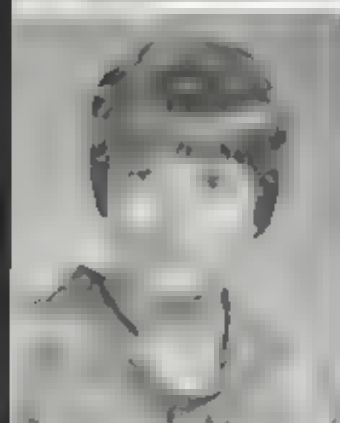
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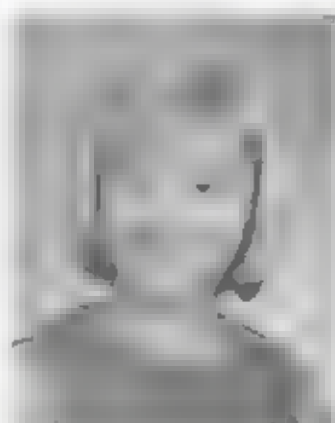
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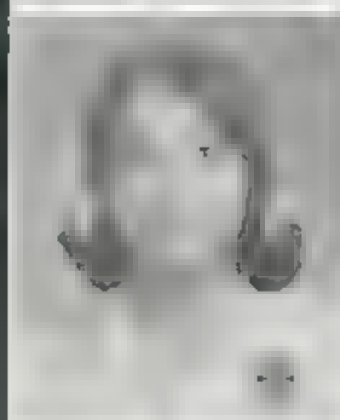
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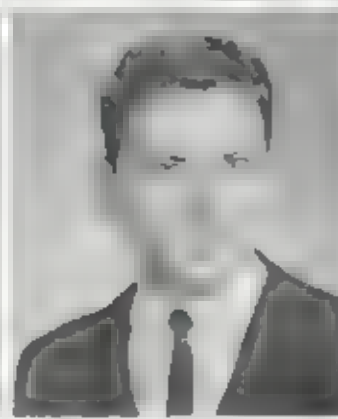
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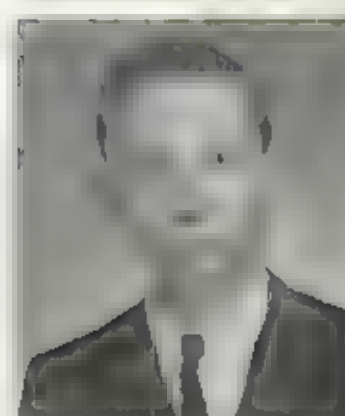


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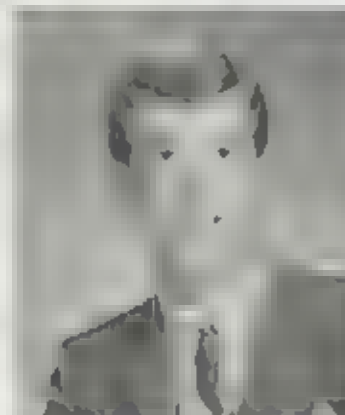
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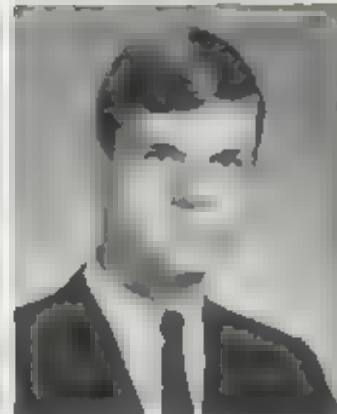
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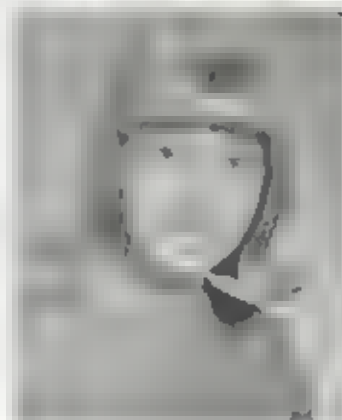
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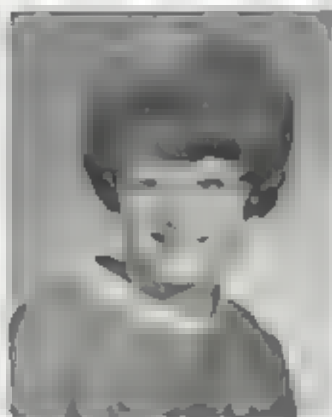
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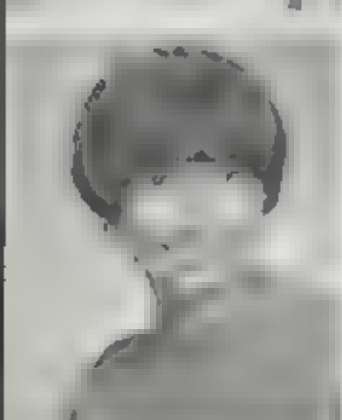
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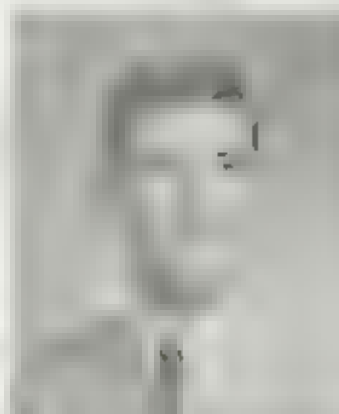
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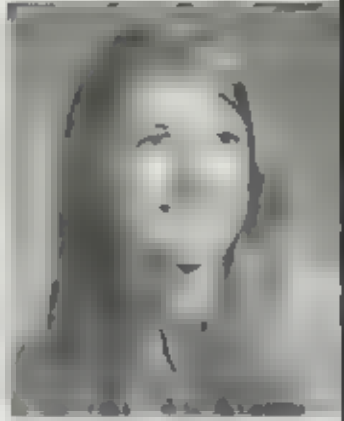


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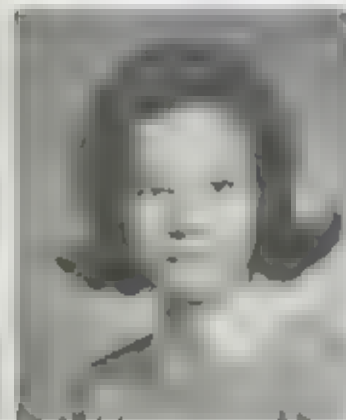
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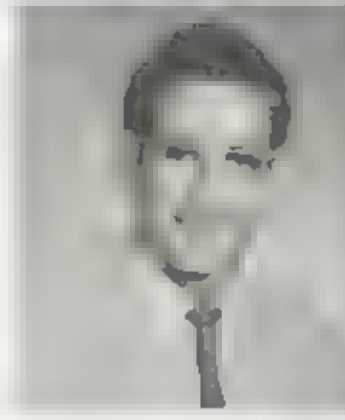
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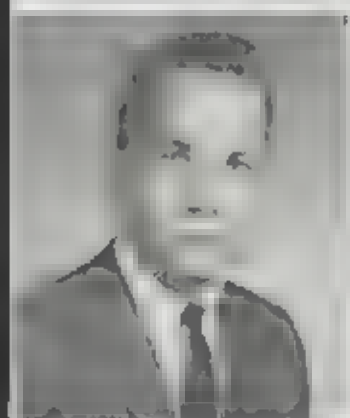




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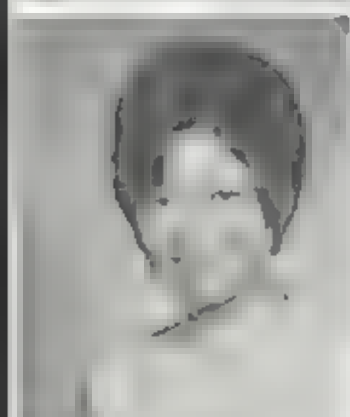
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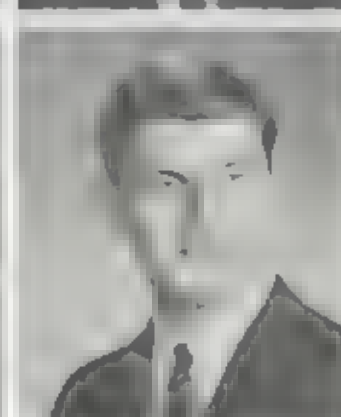
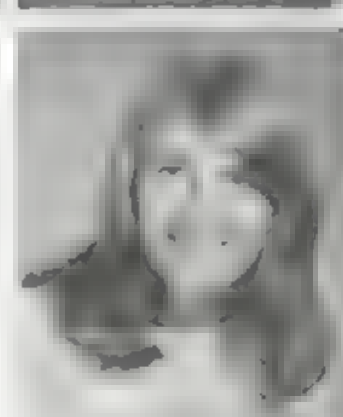


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Little Dorothy Cohen Hefferan tells Auntie Em, Melissa Manley, Sis. the French maid (Cindy Champagne) and Uncle Sam (Dave Wilcox) of her adventures in the Land of West during the Student Government Assembly.

Taking advantage of a passing period, Denis, Mike, and Ralph catch up on their conversation.



During a pep assembly, spirited "Kofa team members and cheerleaders" demonstrate the great "skill" they'll use to beat West.





Car washes were popular money-raising projects this year. Here, members of the Freshman Class Council polish their work.

Throbbing music from "The Just Cause" inspires Wayne Shepperd to go through his paces as a crowd gathering for the noon time dance, looks on





Shuffling feet and murmuring voices mark the end of every assembly as students returning to class crowd through the gates.

"Twas the night before Christmas," and Santa is delighted with the Felice Jennings tin soldier he has brought to all the good little children.



Clattering typewriter keys make concentration almost impossible during a timed writing.

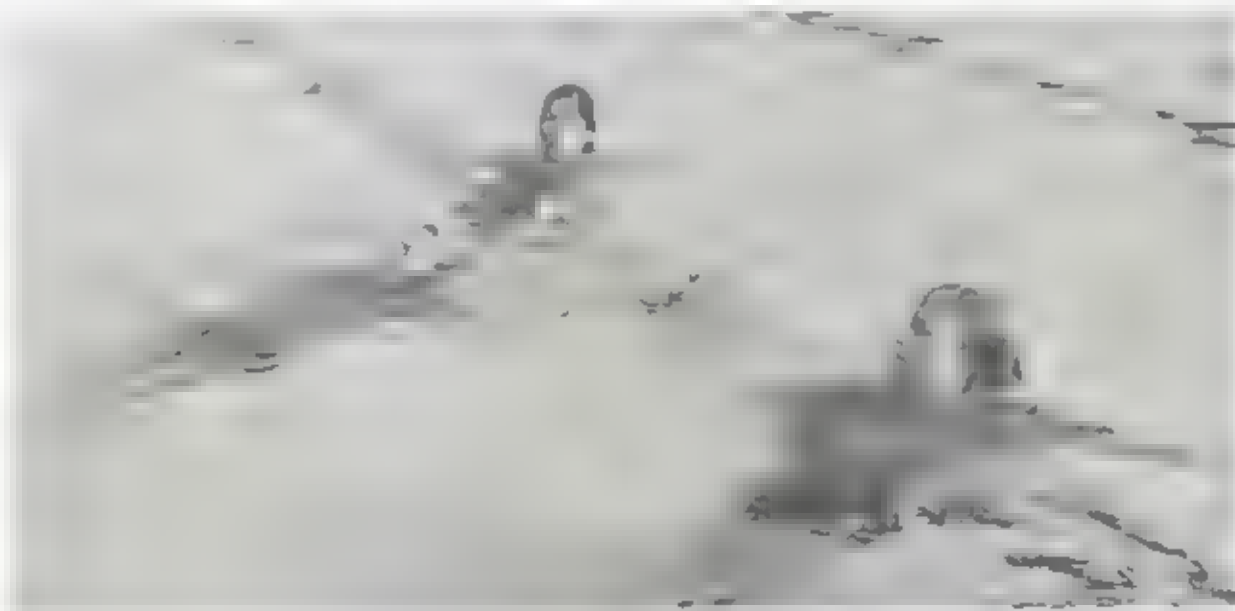




"Drive defensively," advises Wayne Carter as he explains the difference between driving on a raceway and driving on the highway.



An assembly invaded by "Up With People" members led to enthusiastic audience participation as the spirit of unity spread through the auditorium



Carole Carpenter, Nancy Magnan, and Rochelle Swanson work for perfection in their synchronized swimming routine.

Tearful smiles show the excitement of newly chosen pom pon girls. Here, Cheryl Kaplan, Robin Redding, and Susie Reitsnes present the try-out dance for their first audience.





Rick Begam tries desperately to escape a walking, talking "Wonder Wanda Doll." She's just one more example of what science did for Christmas '66.

Melissa Manley and Debbie Harmon leap forward to wish everyone a "Happy Hobday" during the Christmas assembly.



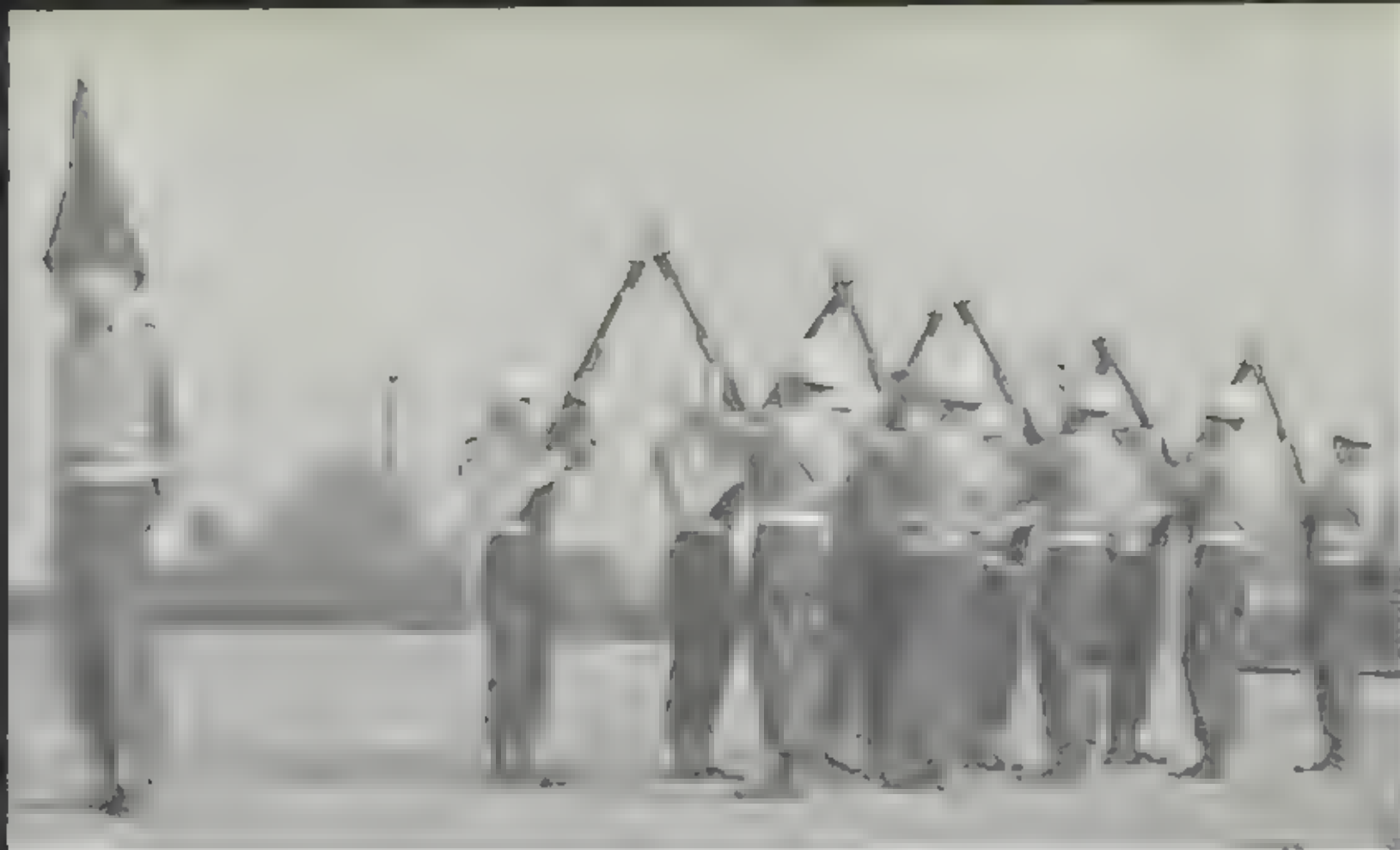
TAP brought the 'MOD (March of Dimes) Six Plus or Min Few' to sing a few dimes into their tank. Jim Wood, De Davis, Gary Williams, and Ben Schaub formed the tale group.



The annual Puff and Pant Prom gave Dee Myers, Lillian Cardone, Jeanne Brubaker, and Bea Myers a chance to prove that, deep down inside, they are still little girls complete with huge bows and all-day lollipops.







Perfect timing is characteristic of the West High Drill Team. This arc of rifles is among the many precision formations practiced by the group.



Director Alan Paul studies the script for the Student Government Assembly.

Resource centers provide a good study atmosphere for Cindy Langevin and Ginger Howard.



Penne Nieme's hair-raising reaction to the "This Atomic World" assembly further demonstrates her "electric" personality.



Modern Rick "angel" Begam explains how "Christmas '66" doesn't show true Christmas spirit to old-fashioned Pete "Santa" Sowme



Eyeing the bullseye with determination, Carolyn Nelson, Susie Kingland, and Paula Cantrell prepare to send their arrows straight to the mark.

Halloween sprites, flitting on the field, proved to be members of Productions in costume during the football half-time



The script for the Student Government Assembly keeps Greg Owen, Colien Hefferan, Ken Schoolland, and Bill Meyers laughing during its first reading.



Assembly audiences show their appreciation with applause and smiles

"It's radioactive!" exclaims Mr. M. Marces as he tests Dave Wilkof's wiffle ball with a Geiger counter. Dave doesn't need to worry about shrivelling up, though; the counter just barely registers.





Good Witch of the West, Sharon Holmes, describes how she uses her magic touch for dances during the Student Government Assembly.



Newly selected cheerleaders Lynde Belsles and Penny Kurtz demonstrate their spirit and enthusiasm



"On s'amuse dans cette classe n'est-ce pas?" Miss Durnin's French students take a break from *Notre Dame de Paris* to observe the conversational talents of fellow members



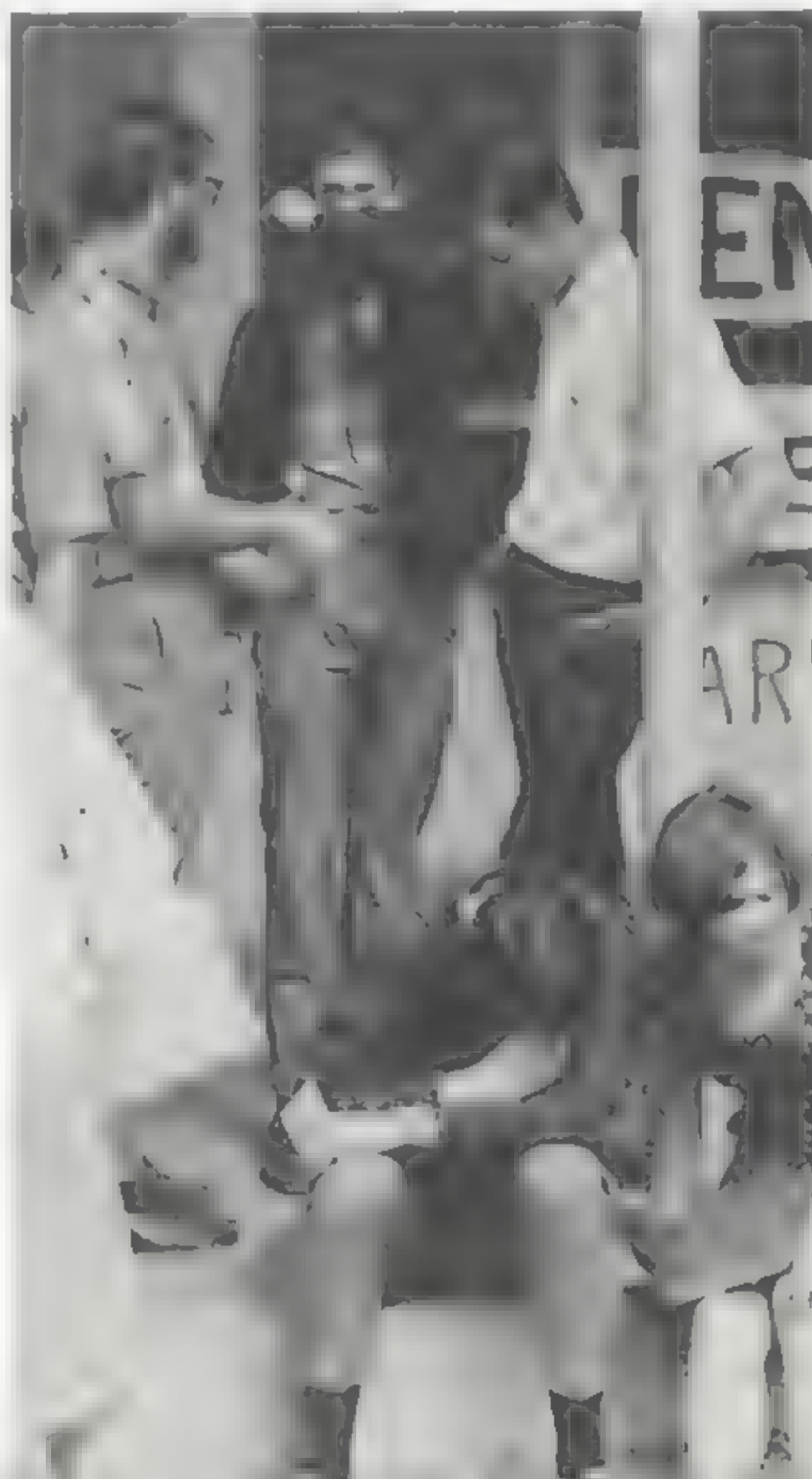


Cooking, sewing, nutrition and test taking are all a part of becoming good home economists and capable housekeepers.

After-lunch is the favorite time for relaxing and talking with friends — both kinds. Here, buddies Jim Christen, Ed Maggs, and Greg Jones discuss their last class, while buddies John Lumm and Ann Pacquette discuss politics.



Pom pon girls in letter sweaters provide the football team with enough spirit to gain the all-important Homecoming victory.





"Retiring" John Sankovich and "shy" Dona Schweiger make the morning's paper a joint project, completely unaware of the prowling camera of Lise-Lotte Nyman

Biology lab dispensers, Melissa Manley and Carol Brown, find that their job involves more grading than dispensing.



Toward the end of fourth fifth or sixth hour the strange phenomenon "lunch time line-up" occurs

Participants with popsicles and cold drinks, spend the last half of lunch catching up on the day's conversation.



West faculty members Robert Fitzgerald, Bob Walmer, and Don Backnell make a valiant effort to defeat the fabulous Harlem Clowns in a basketball game sponsored by Key Club.



West's pep band provides the inspiration and rhythm for some 'hand jive' during a home basketball game.



Tin Ken (Ken Schoolland), Squarecrow (Bill Meyers), Cowardly Lion (Greg Owen), and Thorothy (Colien Hefferan), stand trembling before the great Wizard of West. Meanwhile, the backstage area offers a good atmosphere for Sharon Holmes to rehearse for her next performance.

"Siesta time at the Rodeo Dance," Fred Ryan and Christi Frandsen catch forty winks—forty something anyway.



With true rodeo spirit, West students went all-out with originality in planning the 'Western' look.







WESTerners who aren't western enough find themselves paying with a backwards ride on the sheriff's donkeys.

Effects of the first day of spring take hold of John Naegle as he "passionately" grasps Carol Cheifetz's hand for the Parnassus picture.



Strong support from these students aids the Thunderbird team in their best basketball season in many years.



"Going on a lion hunt," the Cheerleaders and Thor use their best Stroke to make it across a jungle river

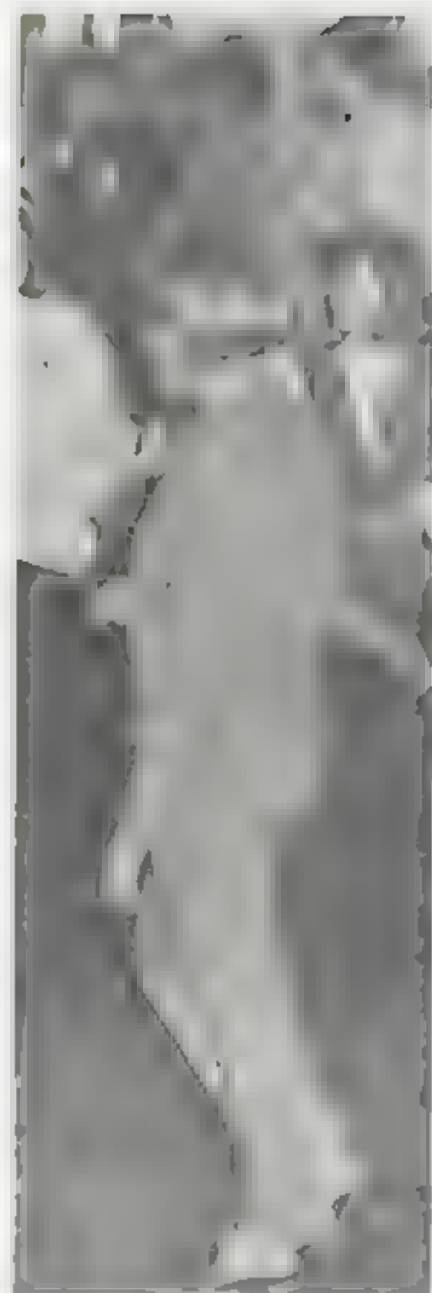


After braving the olive tree area and basketball courts to reach the ROTC room, everyone's ready for a nice, long, restful conversation

Taking the campus clean-up campaign to heart. Mike Kelly and Sally Thomas dust each other off



Behind the scenes men, Mike Fuller and Jim Livensparger, set up bats and helmets for the baseball team.



Taking advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, Zella Vaughn wears her mod pants suit to school.



Linda Chriss, Dr. Thorpe, Charlie Andrews, and Charlie Vial observe a Harvard Physics vacuum pump in action.

Hero Dennis Davis demands some information concerning his lost memory. Little Sharon Holmes stares back, patiently waiting for her bribe.





Lunch hour on Rodeo Day found half the student body carrying the other half to the corral for a donkey ride

A moment to read the Sun Dial, time to just sit and talk — lunch hour under the olive trees gives students time not to think



Chairman of the State Brotherhood Conference, Nancy Branham, discusses the "Friendship Generation" with folk singer John Cook







At long last the boys get their own assembly while the girls hear the annual Girls League campaign speeches. Their joy is short-lived, however, as they discover their assembly's topic — the draft.



Colonel Sanders of the Arizona Selective Service describes the new draft laws during a special boys' assembly.



"It just looks like it can destroy the world. All we're worried about is the lab," Charlie Vial, Jim Wood, Nathania Fingerhut, and Linda Catlett handle a Harvard Project Physics experiment with extreme care

A single male voice among forty-five girls' voices, Mr. Richard Marshall sings along as he leads a choral practice session.







**HONORS**



People will do strange things to win first place for their class during the Junior Olympics. Here, representatives of each class take great pains not to crush their chances for first place in the "Crown the King" egg toss.

Congratulations are in order for West's homecoming royalty with Greg Owen and Chiquita Rollins among the first to give them. Jan McEldowney, clutching the bouquet of roses presented her, is all smiles for her admirers while the rest of her subjects dance under the spell of "Medieval Magic."





# HOMEcoming



These relayers find that competing in the Junior Olympics is a thankless job. Although they win points, their efforts bring nothing but laughs.



QUEEN JAN McELDOWNEY  
KING JOHN PADELORD



Spirits soared as West's cheerleaders and pom pon girls released good luck balloons to inspire the team to an even greater homecoming victory. The cheers increased to a steady roar as the maroon and white of the Thunderbird team, determined to make the homecoming game a victory, flashed onto the field.



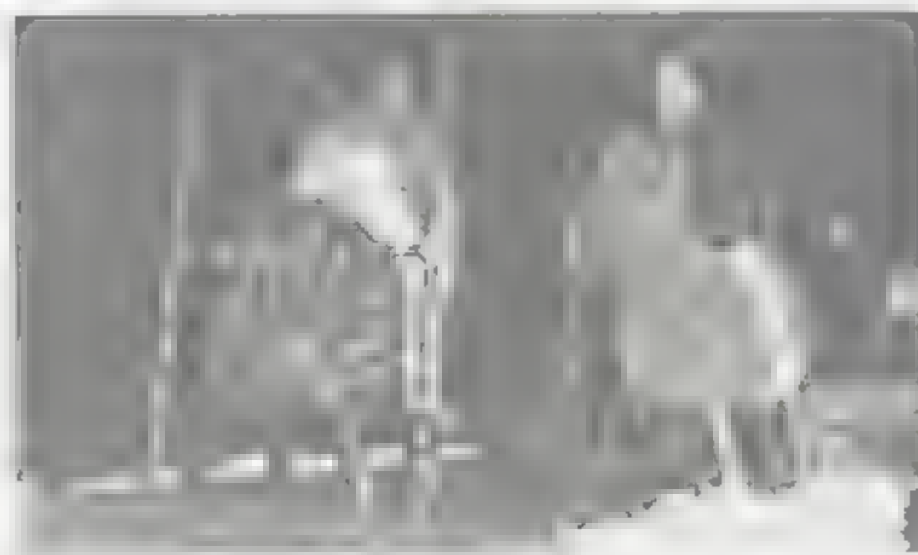
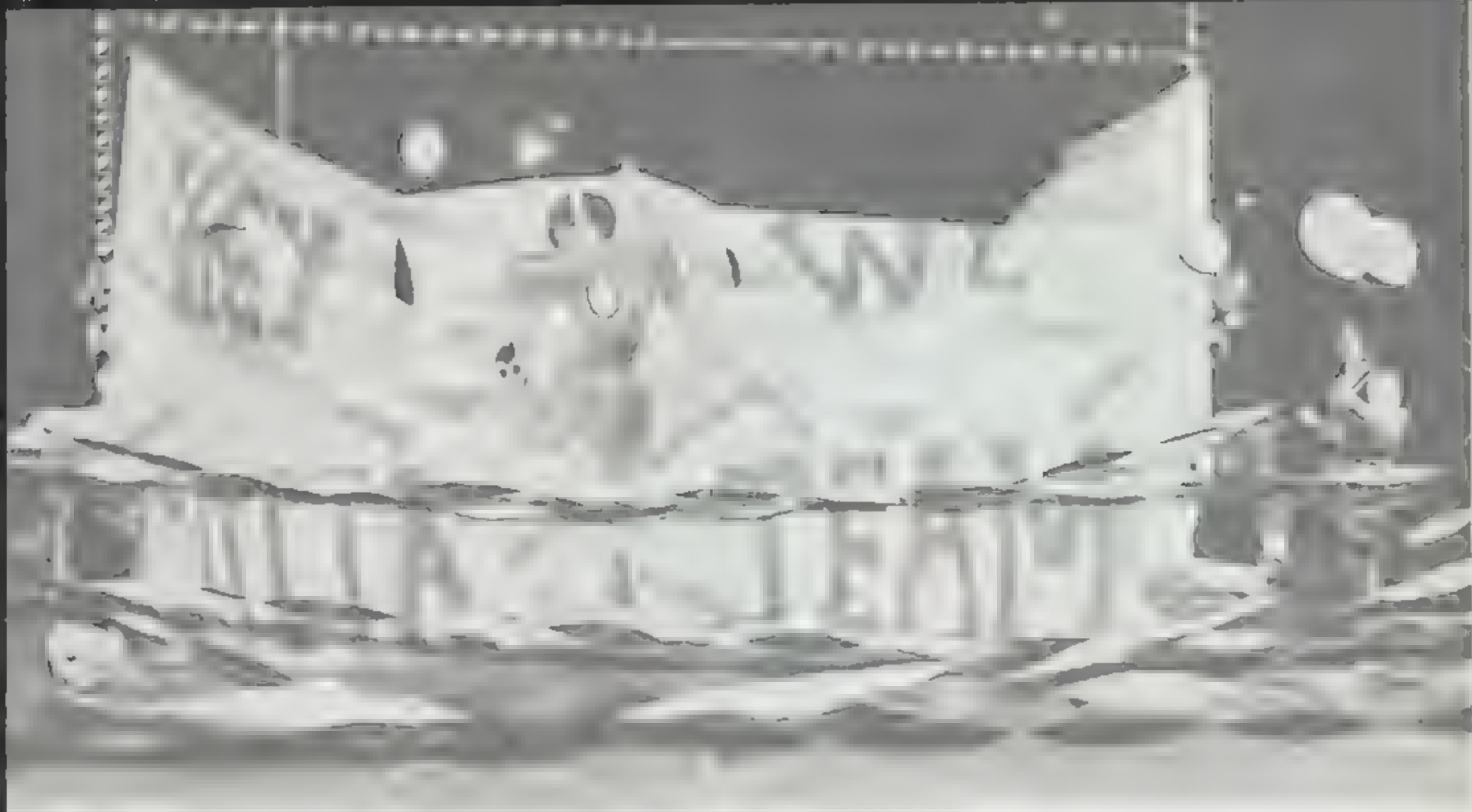
Joy is expressed in some unusual ways — especially by brand-new homecoming royalty. Huge smiles marked the happiness of Queen Jan McEldowney and King John Padelford. Excitement almost crackled as Jim Boice and Barbara Baker heard their names announced. Opposite reactions, smiles from June Goodson and tears from Mary Feeney, surrounded the smiling Carl LeSueur, while Paul Price and Candy Oen exchanged unbelieving glances as they started around the field. Back at the wrestling room, Mark Van Hoesen received instructions for the second half, forcing him to give Mary up to Carl



A queen is crowned — and a king, too! Assisted by two tiny pages in their coronation ceremony, Queen Jan McEldowney and King John Padelford prepare to walk down the red carpet to the cheers of their loyal subjects.



"Pin a rose on the queen's nose," Lynde Refsnes and Candy Oen dare anyone to try — much less hit the target — during the homecoming assembly.



"Medieval Magic" transformed the Thunderbird football field into a scene from the age of chivalry. Various organizations contributed floats which added to the medieval atmosphere of the procession. Key Club (upper left) contributed their float, "A Feudal Attempt," and were declared the "Grand Sweepstakes" winner in the float competition.

The G.A.A. — G.L.C. float (lower left) was named "most medieval." Kings Club (lower right) contributed a life size chess game to be judged "most original." Led by the Freshmen (upper right), each class contributed a float with the "best class" float from the Seniors bringing up the end.

# MILITARY QUEEN



ANN PAQUETTE



Members of the West High R.O.T.C. are among the few military groups who have girls as boosters. As military queen, Ann Paquette represented the West High Battalion at all military functions, which included the Military Ball and Military Organization Day. Company A sponsor, Christi Frandsen (above right), Company B sponsor, Paula Cantrell (above left), and the Drill Team sponsor, Lynne Curtis (lower left) attended all activities of their designated R.O.T.C. unit. Mary Feeney (lower right), the publicity sponsor, was responsible for West R.O.T.C. coverage in the Sundial and the newspaper published by the four Phoenix R.O.T.C. battalions. All the girls raised battalion spirit by visiting the Military Department as often as possible.





# CHRISTMAS QUEEN



Bunches of red and white camellias, an old stone fountain, brightly colored pinata — a bit of Old Mexico in every corner — made the Christmas Semi truly "A December to Remember." After a pause for entertainment, the long awaited announcements of the queen and her court were made. Oh's and ah's accompanied attendants Marie Black, freshman (lower left), Maureen Feeney, sophomore (lower right), Robin Redding, junior (above left, and Mary Feeney, senior (above right) as they were escorted to their places by members of the Interact Club. To climax a memorable evening, the radiant June Goodson received her crown to reign as West's Christmas queen.



JUNE GOODSON

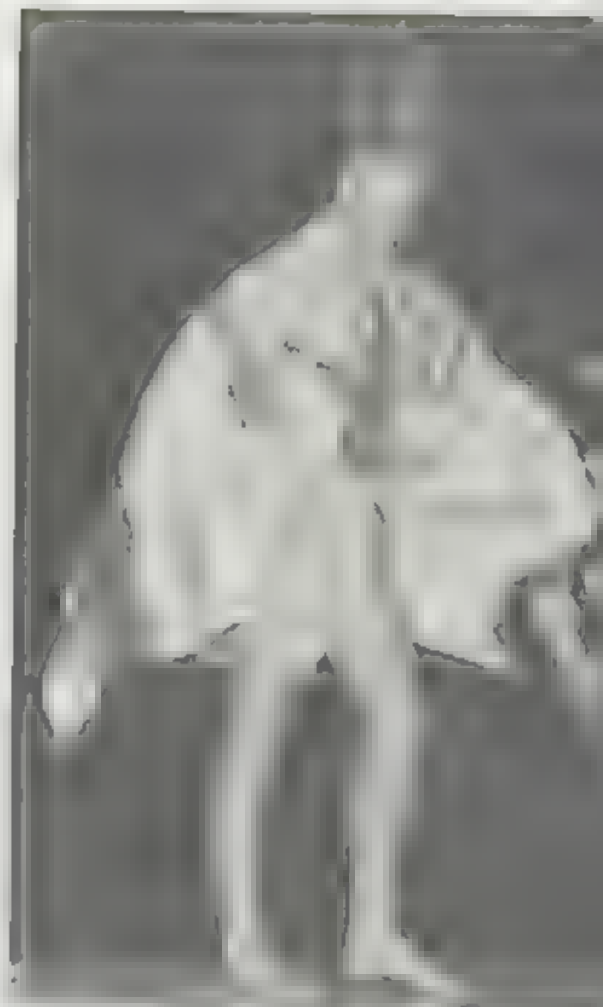
# RODEO QUEEN

MARY FEENEY



HAROLD ELLIS

# RODEO SHERIFF



"Charly" Cor. I. Sugar celebrates M. Robert Smith's record of 100% perfect score with the very best of the





The old country preacher (John Lumm), clutching the Bible and his copy of *The Brothers Karamazov*, calls out, "Save your souls!"



Boss Cartwong of the Punderosa (Gary Williams) comes unbalanced when he is startled by a stranger's surprise visit.



Rodeo comes to a premature end as several wranglers tear down the old corral to prevent any further "filly rustling" from classes.



"Hero" Dennis Davis eyes "tattletale" Sharon Holmes as she puts some "mad money" in a safe place

## TOP 2 PER CENT

From a graduating class of five hundred thirty-six, only twelve were honored with positions in the top two per cent. Semester after semester of hard work brought these students the grades necessary for a high cumulative average. Seventh semester grades recorded and final class standing decided. West's top Seniors (pictured alphabetically, left to right) all shared one characteristic — a strong desire to learn.



Charles Aarni



Jim Boice



Marcia Miller



Sam Insana



Ken Schoolland



Paul Price

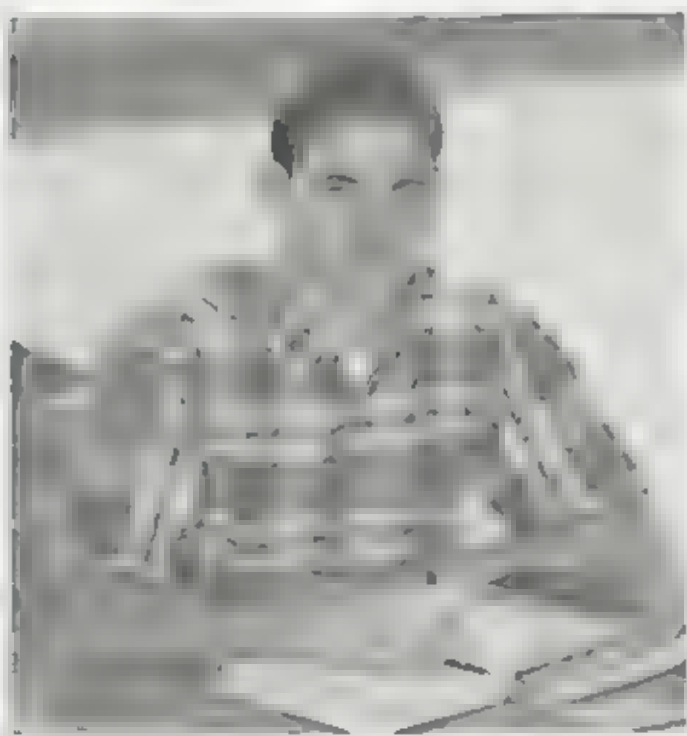




Susan Corless



Joe Galbraith



Mark Moore



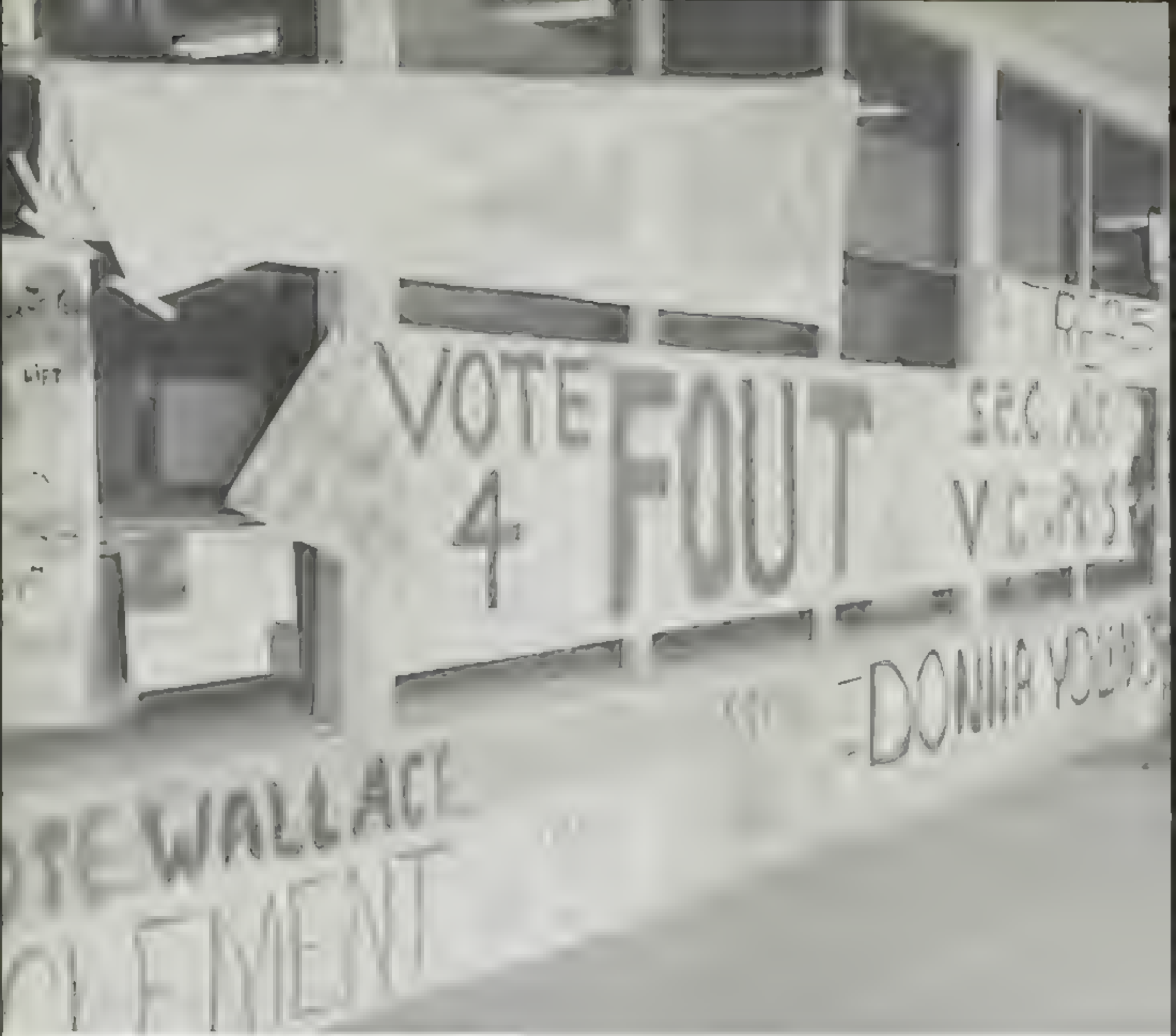
Alan Paul



Susan Sherwood



Michelle Wheeler





## ACTIVITIES



Aided by advisor Mr. Harold Robinson, the Student body officers President Jim Boice, Vice-president Ken Schoolland, Girl's Secretary Debbie Oseran, and Boy's Secretary Treasurer B. J. Meyer coordinated all school activities

Voices representing the interests of students, faculty, and administration, and community all came together before the Associated Student Government. Divided into Student Council and the Executive Committee, Student Government is the most active and most important student organization on the campus

Working together, the two branches organized West traditions and activities into a busy, spirit-filled year. Student Council was divided into sixteen committees to provide various services around West: A.F.S., Bulletin Board, Calendar, Publications, Scrapbook and Hall of Fame,

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Traditions, Career, Safety, Constitution, Evaluation and Recommendations, Honors and Recognition, Homebound, Orientation, Student-teacher Relations, Special Events, and Music, Drama, Art, and Dance. These groups provided career information for Seniors, publicity for school events, help for new or homebound students, support for special projects and activities, and honor for outstanding students, to name a few.

The major goal of Student Government, that of providing the best environment and attitude for a well-rounded education, led to an activity-filled, long-to-be-remembered school year.



Student Council approved and coordinated the many worthwhile projects and activities desired by the whole student body, providing practice in the skills of leadership and self

government for its members. (See Activities Index for identification)





"All who are in favor of . . . please raise your hands," members of the Student Council vote on one of the many suggestions which are brought from reg rooms all over the campus.



Any student with a good idea may see it adapted through the workings of self-government in the Student Council — if the student body desires a change. As the voice of the general student body, Student Council representatives like Mark Moore present ideas and opinions collected from all those they represent. After discussing the idea during the meeting, the representatives take the idea to their reg rooms for further discussion. At the next meeting, a final vote is taken and the fate of the idea — rejection or final polishing and recommendation — is decided.



**CAFETERIA COMMITTEE —** With the big job of maintaining order in the cafeteria, members of the Cafeteria Committee had little time for rest during their assigned periods. Directed by chairman Paul Price, the hard working group regulated lunch lines, controlled cutting, kept the chairs at the tables, and cleaned up after forgetful lunchers. With the help of a Sun Dial editorial, the committee participated in the cafeteria clean-up campaign.

**ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE —** Entertainment, spirit, and food for thought were supplied almost every week through the efforts of the Assembly Committee. Members combined imagination and wit to produce lively scripts for the Student Government Assembly and the Rodeo Assembly. In addition to creative activities, chairman Dave Wilkof filed requisitions, worked out schedules, and made sure that every assembly ran smoothly.



**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE —** Spirited slogans plastered windows, bulletin boards, and walls, announcing athletic events, concerts, dances, and major club functions. Melissa Manley, as chairman, compiled lists of approaching events and asked her committee to publicize them. The Publicity Committee was also responsible for spirit boosting signs on buses and the lists of players in the cafeteria.

**ELECTION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE** — West's public image and its major elections were the responsibilities of chairman Alan Stein and his committee. One of their first accomplishments was a brunch for Phoenix AFS students. Other activities promoting West's image included the placing of school scrapbooks in the library and sending Christmas cards to all Arizona high schools. Extra time was filled with election plans. The rules and supervision for school elections—from Freshman Class officers to Rodeo Queen—were supplied by the busy committee.



**ACTIVITY COMMITTEE** — Responsible for West tradition and spirit, Sue Hershfield and her committee initiated numerous spirit-raising activities. Weekly brainstorming sessions ended in Who's Who Day, Class Competition, a great Homecoming, exciting Rodeo activities, and Quad Curiosities for every game.

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE** — Traditional, as well as original ideas were used to create the proper atmosphere for all Student Government sponsored dances. The Social Committee, with chairman Sharon Holmes, used imagination to decorate the All-School Mixer, the Homecoming Dance, the Rodeo Dance, the Knee-Knocker, and the Computer Dance. The Social Committee also introduced refreshments as a feature of every dance.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE** — Approval of all Associate Student expenditures not stated in the budget is required from chairman [Name] and the Finance Committee: Mrs. [Name], Mr. Huff, Mr. Siegel, Miss Bailey, Mr. [Name], [Name], Bill Meyers, Joe Galbranth, John [Name], David Shapiro, Charlie Fleishman.



## AFS FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

"Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the earth: then and only then shall ye have peace." Following the creed of the American Field Service, Fe Abellera of the Philippines and West's own Debbie Oseran walked among peoples of lands strange and new to them, helping open the door to world understanding and friendship.

After months of waiting, Debbie received notice that she had been selected to represent America in Brazil. Early in the summer she was on her way. Before traveling to her Brazilian family in Vitoria, she spent four fabulous days in Rio de Janeiro. "Home" at last, she met her new father, mother and twenty-three year old sister, Marcia. Debbie's Portuguese was practically non-existent and her family couldn't speak English, so for two days Marcia served as an interpreter while Debbie communicated with her family — in French. The summer passed all too quickly, leaving memories of parties, shopping-tours, sightseeing, and most of all, warm, friendly Brazilian people. Debbie said of her trip, "It was actually a dream come true. I will always be grateful to West High and the AFS program for giving me this opportunity to represent Americans

abroad."

Fe came to West expecting to become very bow-legged and to live with cowboys and Indians. Instead of cowboys and Indians, she found "normal" people, all very friendly and willing to help. One of Fe's favorite pastimes was cheering at games. She also liked student government and the school spirit which made her feel more a part of West and less alone. She loved the American way of life. Comparing it with that of the Philippines she noted that American people lived at a faster pace with more social life and less formality, "Boys visit girls in cut-offs. At home they dress-up." On the whole, she found that Americans were less serious and more carefree and fun-loving than the people of the Philippines.

When she returns to the Philippines, Fe plans to study for the foreign service. Her trip to the United States has given her new insight into American education, landscapes, customs, and government. The fond memories and new understanding she has received from West will make a small-but significant-step toward world understanding.



Fe glances up from her Latin text to make a mental comparison between the "dead" language and her native Tagalog.

Dear T Birds,

My year here at West is fast drawing to a close and I know how sad it will be when time comes for me to leave. Going to school with you and participating in the various school activities was a wonderful experience.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest thanks to all of you who in one way or another helped to make my year an extremely enjoyable one. I will always look back to the school year '66-'67 with fondest memories.

Fe C. Abellera

Still-vivid memories of new and exciting places sparkle in Debbie's eyes as she points to her summer home in Brazil





West was host to two representatives of the Youths for Understanding program, Ewerton Machado Da Silva Ferreira of Brazil and Alejandro Irazabal of Chile.

Ewerton, who plans to enter the Diplomatic Service when he is nineteen, felt his visit gave him experiences and a knowledge of English which would help him reach his goal. He described West students as very friendly — in his own words, "I feel like I was in my home." Ewerton loved the "tranquility" of Phoenix. He found friends everywhere. Of his stay he said, "I liked West very much. Here in the school I found only good kids. I feel that they are my real friends and I always remember them. My American parents are very good and they are real parents to me. With all these good things I only hope to come back one day to see all these friends that will stay here but that I'll never forget. I would like to say thanks to everybody and I hope to have a chance to return to this great country. Ewerton."

Alejandro was impressed when he arrived at Phoenix. During the long trip from Chile, other foreign exchange students, destined for greener states, teased him about how unlucky it was to be assigned to "the desert." Alex fond himself deciding that all he could do was finish his mission and hope for the best. After living in Phoenix, he could only say, "I am the lucky one!" Alex loved West life, even though American teenagers live at a "faster pace." He found many American ideas and customs to take back to Chile and hoped that he had left something of Chile at West. Sad at leaving the desert, he said, "I think that it was yesterday my first day at West, and today at the end of this school year. I need to leave my dearest American family, teachers, and friends. But though far, I will have everybody in my thoughts. Going back to Chile I am lucky considering myself a Thunderbird and a Westerner. I don't say good bye, I'll see you, T-birds. Alejandro."

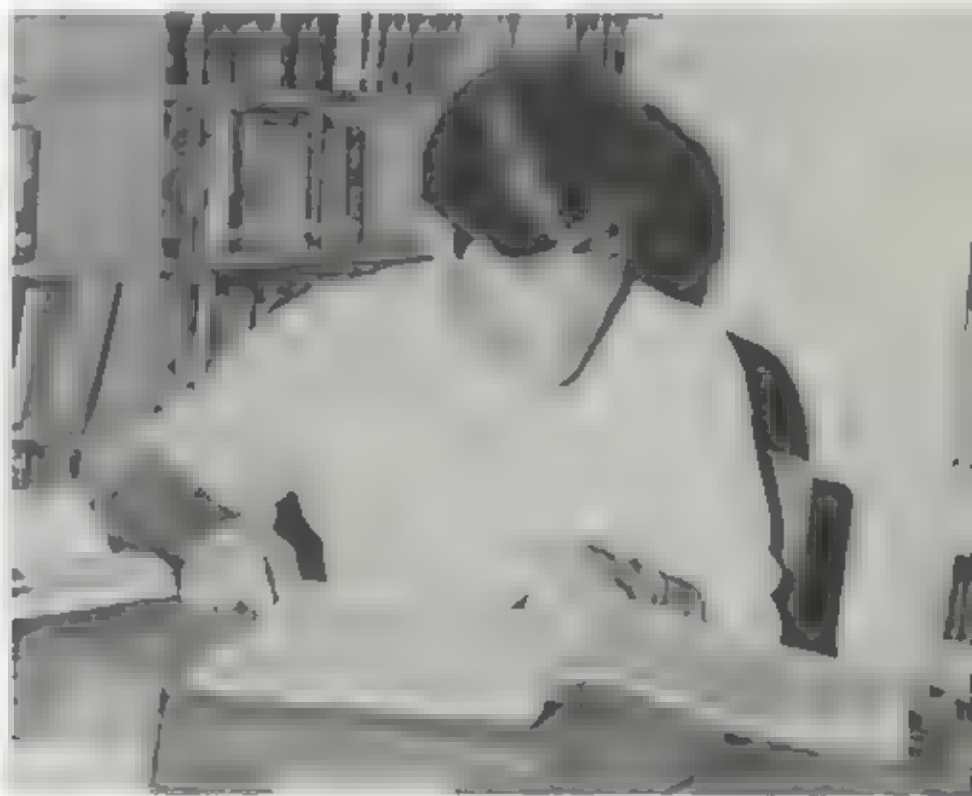


Ewerton Ferriero and Alejandro Irazabal, already loyal Thunderbirds, discuss their new Arizona way of life

## YOUTHS FOR UNDERSTANDING



Very interested in economics and related subjects, Alejandro studies the early development of United States workers unions. He hopes someday to help develop Chile's growing economy.



Catching up on United States current events, Ewerton reads one of the library magazines

## CONCERT CHOIR



This year our music department added a special ensemble, the Concert Choir, which consisted of students from the two mixed choruses. Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Serge Huff, met second

period every day. Their performances, many with the 6th hour Mixed Chorus, have carried them to various parts of the valley.

## A CAPPELLA

(See Activity Index for identification.)



"Make someone happy" might well be the motto of Miss Kathleen Poore's A Cappella. Their songs, ranging from "Everything's Comin' Up Roses" to "America," lifted the spirits of numerous groups around the city: the West High

P.T.A., various elementary schools, the Charity Bazaar Luncheon at the Church of Latter Day Saints, several concerts at West, a C.Y.A. meeting at the First Methodist Church, and at a climax, a performance at the State Capitol.



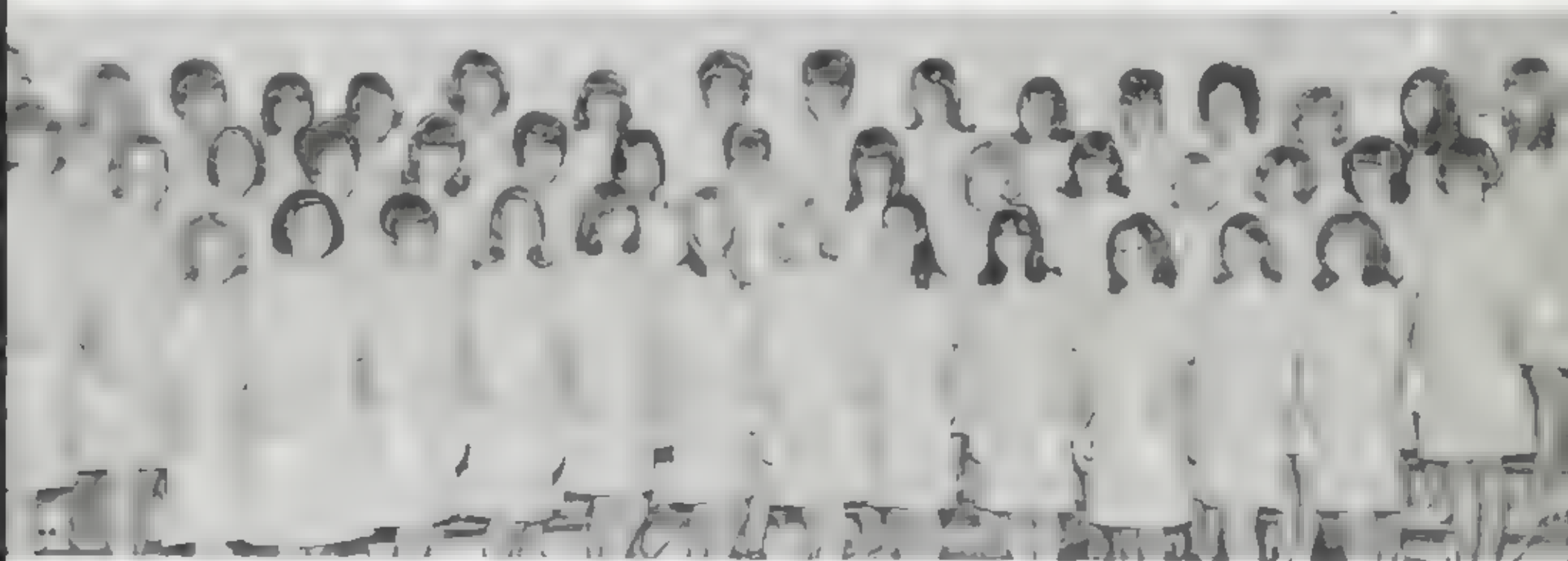
A chorus divided can stand, and ours has. Sixth hour Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Serge Huff, has performed around the Valley for many organizations, separate from the appearances of Miss Kathleen Poore's Third hour Mixed Chorus. (See Activity Index for identification.)

## MIXED CHORUS



Changing last year's "conservative blue" for a more outgoing "hot pink," the West High Minnesingers have "gone all out" for their performances around Phoenix, which included a live broadcast over KOY radio.

## MINNESINGERS

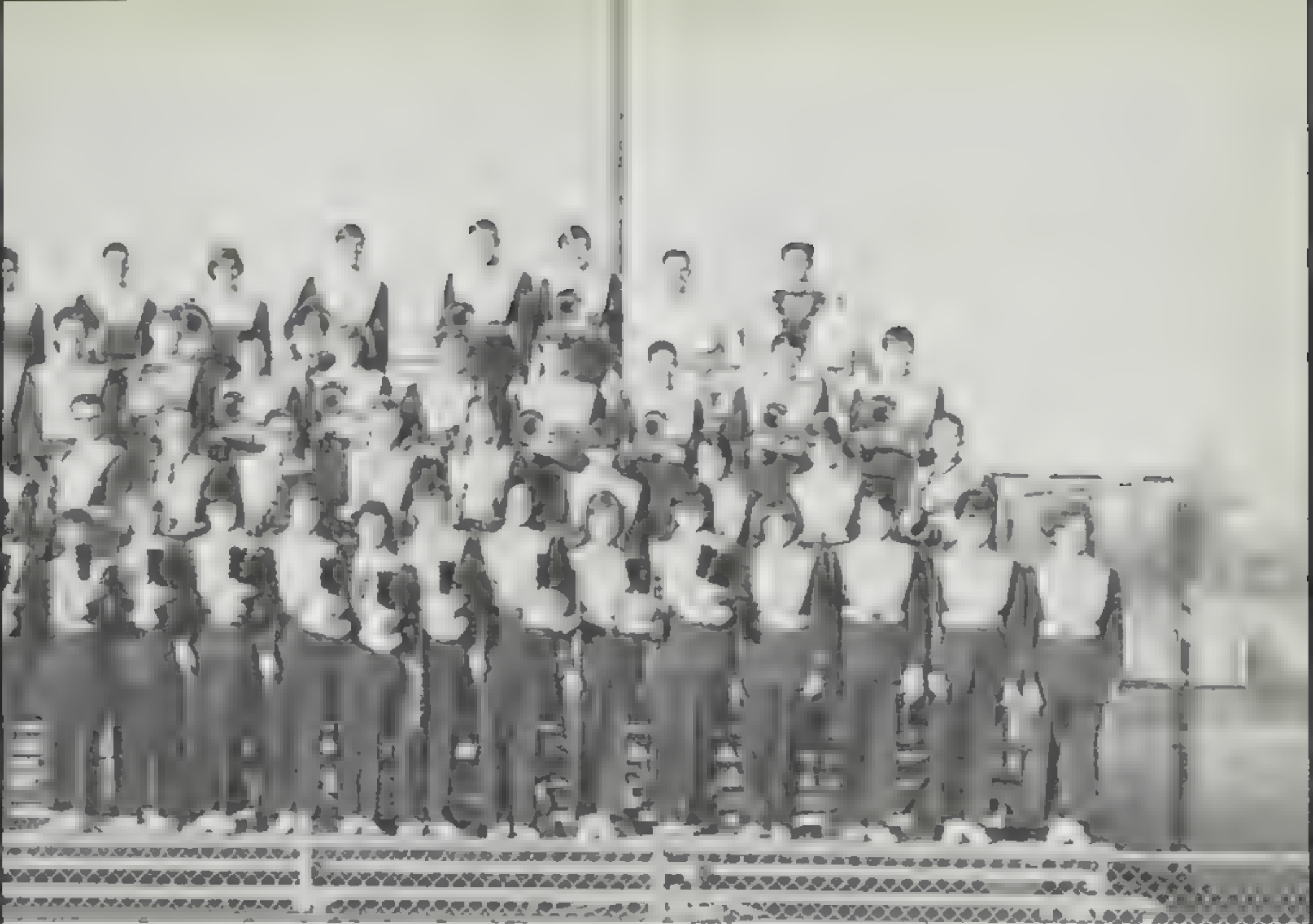






Planning the band trip to California is one of the many activities co-ordinated by the Band Council, under the direction of President Sam Insana. (See Activities Index for identification of both pictures.)





# BAND

Hours of practice made the 1966-1967 West High Band one of the best in the state having more All-State representation than any other school in the valley. Its one-hundred-ten members combined talent, originality, and lots of pep to raise spirit for every game. Exciting pre-game and half-time shows, each consisting of a series of formations and music in keeping with a central theme, were presented during the football season. Rousing music backed the cheerleaders and pompon girls at every pep assembly and pep rally. Splitting into two groups for the basketball season, the band brought a beat to every home game. Recombining, the West Bandsmen presented several concerts: two of which, one classical and one pop, were performed in the auditorium; and a "concert" of popular hit songs was performed in the quad.

During the school year, the West High Band ventured from the campus to make several performances around the valley. Arizona State University honored the West "music men" with an invitation to perform with other valley high schools for the half-time show at the Sun Devil Stadium on ASU Band Day. At the Arizona State Fair, the West High Band, almost rained out, sloshed through a day away from school.

Not all band activities were musical. During the football season, the band good-naturedly served a buffet dinner for the visiting Salpointe Band. Throughout the year, band members in civilian clothing were seen selling candy, tickets to car washes, and anything else of value to meet the \$3500 budget for their spring trip to California.



As a result of the efforts of the hard working Orchestra Council, the various activities of the West High Orchestra from a special concert in Las Vegas to a spaghetti dinner, ran smoothly. (See Activities Index for identification of both pictures.)



# ORCHESTRA

"Allegro or Andante", the 1966-1967 West High Orchestra was exceptional. This active group presented several concerts featuring such beautiful music as "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony", "Cello Concerto", "Overture and Allegro," and "Capriccio". The audiences ranged from grade school students to the West High Student Body.

Many of the Orchestra's members participated in other orchestras around the valley. Among these "outside" musical groups were the Phoenix Symphony Youth Orchestra, the Phoenix College Community Orchestra, the Master Wind Ensemble, and the Phoenix Symphonette.

Climaxing a successful year, the sixty-five talented musicians performed for the Music Educator's National Conference at Las Vegas, the great-

est honor extended to an Arizona high school orchestra. While at the conference, they presented "Llano Estacado" which was composed by Ronald Lo Presti, resident composer at Arizona State University. This number had previously been played only by the Arizona State University Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to their musical activities, the Orchestra members passed some of their time in the field of business. Money had to be earned for the trip to Las Vegas and for music camp scholarships. Working toward this goal, the members of the Orchestra sold fruitcakes, tickets to the Spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Orchestra Parents' Organization, and naturally, tickets to a special money raising concert.



Members of the West High Productions class practiced the fine art of dancing. The girls received instruction in basic dance techniques, practice in dance choreography,

and an opportunity to perform for various audiences. (See Activities Index for identification.)

## PRODUCTIONS

Members of Productions spent a busy semester choreographing and rehearsing dances for three projects: a football half-time show, a children's show, and a workshop for seventh and eighth graders.

At the beginning of the year, the girls selected their music and worked out patterns for the Halloween atmosphere of the half-time show. Strange music and weird costumes transformed the girls into ghosts, goblins, skeletons, pumpkins, and witches.

Almost before packing away the pumpkin costumes, the girls began work on a presentation for nursery school children, "A Visit With Mother Goose". Toddlers from all over the valley saw Old King Cole, Little Boy Blue, Chicken Little, giants, fairies, and some funny dancing bags during one of the show's three presentations.

Hoping to interest elementary school girls in West's dance program, Productions designed a workshop to teach some dance techniques and present some problems for the girls to solve. One of the groups of future dancers was asked to give an impression of glue. The result was a blob of linked, writhing girls in an "oozing" dance.

Hours of work went into each project. Each one gave the girls new insight into the method and joy of expression using the body in a series of controlled movements — dance.

A wall of mirrors in the dance room helps Penne Melick and Robin Redding assume the best position for the mood of their music.







Molly Colburn and Gwen Hurst pause to catch their breath and see how other dances are coming along



Each position in a dance must contribute to the idea and general effect of the dance as a whole. Diann Mahoney arranges Laurie Simon's arms to fit into the pattern

Searching for just the right effect, Penne Melick and Robin Redding try several positions before deciding

Second semester meant only one thing to Productions - the West-Central dance concert. Choosing "Highlights in American History" as their theme, the girls set to work. Planning, practice, and rehearsal after rehearsal led the girls right up to the night of the performance.

The show featured American history from the Revolution to the "Roaring Twenties" to the Beatles. Central made the first presentation, "The Struggle for Independence", which depicted colonization, unrest, and then the Revolution and independence. Skipping a few years, West presented a dance interpretation of "The Problem in the South" - beginning with the struggling within slavery, organizing into rebellion, and finally attaining freedom. "The Opening of the West" was presented, naturally, by West. The dance highlighted important moments of the Western movement: tearing up stakes in the East, conquering the mountains and plains, the early settlers, the wild, wild West, and finally, after great effort, statehood and the fulfillment of Manifest Destiny. Central produced its idea of "The 20's and What Followed", complete with flappers and gangsters only to be wiped out by black-hooded depression. "December 7, 1941" West's girls depicted Pearl Harbor, patriotism, separations, and tragedy. Modern times and the mod group were represented in "The Young People Speak," with West girls in miniskirts going from the jitterbug, to the twist, to all the modern go-go gyrations. To finish America's story, senior dancers from both West and Central predicted "The Future" in their traditional farewell dance.





Perfect enthusiasm is the trademark of the West High Cheerleaders. Back row, (left to right), Lynda Refenes, Cindy Champagne, Nancy Vitek, Carolyn Adams. Front row, Candy Oen, Marion Wong, Lorna Holmes, Jan McEldowney.

The strains of "A Taste of Honey" and the yells of "West Train" are familiar sounds whenever Pom pon girls and Cheerleaders are around. Together the girls spurred our sports teams to some of the greatest victories they have ever known. T-shirts, ties and chocolate-chip cookies were just some of the tokens given by the lines to support the football, basketball, baseball, track, and wrestling teams. Along with the band, the girls represented West at the State Fair.

## Cheer

Trips to Yuma and Tucson for football and basketball games and to Redlands to participate in the annual Cheerleading camp highlighted the year for the Cheerleaders. Selling megaphones, cookies, and popsicles, in addition to daily practice, has kept the girls busy.

Dancing for games, assemblies, dance concerts, and special appearances has given the Pom pon girls plenty to do. Since their selection last February, the girls have sponsored car washes, bake sales, and a rummage sale. Choosing new girls on February 9th, traditionally "retired" this year's all-senior line, although they continued to dance out the year.

Miss Priscilla Prather and Miss Beverly Dryer plan pom and cheer activities.



With rousing chants the peppy cheerleaders raise spirit for the coming game.

# Pompon



Precision is one of the basic characteristics of the West High Pom pon line. Here June, Carolynne, Felice, and Mary synchronize their kicks as they present a basketball halftime show.



Enthusiastically encouraging the Thunderbirds to gain another six points, the Pom pon girls find that sitting is virtually impossible.

All seniors, the Pom pon line brought spirit to the West crowds: (left to right), Linda Carlson, Judy Collard, Karen Frandsen, June Goodson, Bonnie Brown, Carolynne Anderson, Felice Jennings, Mary Feeney, Mindy Michele, Debbie Schuck.





Sharon and Liz discuss past layout techniques for the Administration section.



The final deadline approaching Michelle studies copy for any mistakes in grammar, spelling, or punctuation.

# WESTERNER

Mr. R. Zimmerman  
Advisor

Liz Willers  
Editor



With the true West story as a goal, the '66-'67 WESTERNER Staff gathered the year's events for the yearbook's memory-filled chapters. Under the direction of Liz Willers, the only senior editor in the history of West, the members of the staff struggled to meet deadline after deadline.

Plans for the WESTERNER were begun early in the summer. As the year progressed pictures were taken to record all the memorable events of the school year, layouts were drawn up to organize pictures and copy into attractive arrangements, and copy was written to finish the

story begun by each picture. Bit by bit, the pieces of the WESTERNER were finished — class pictures, football, Homecoming, Honors, basketball, Life, Activities, Clubs, spring sports administration.

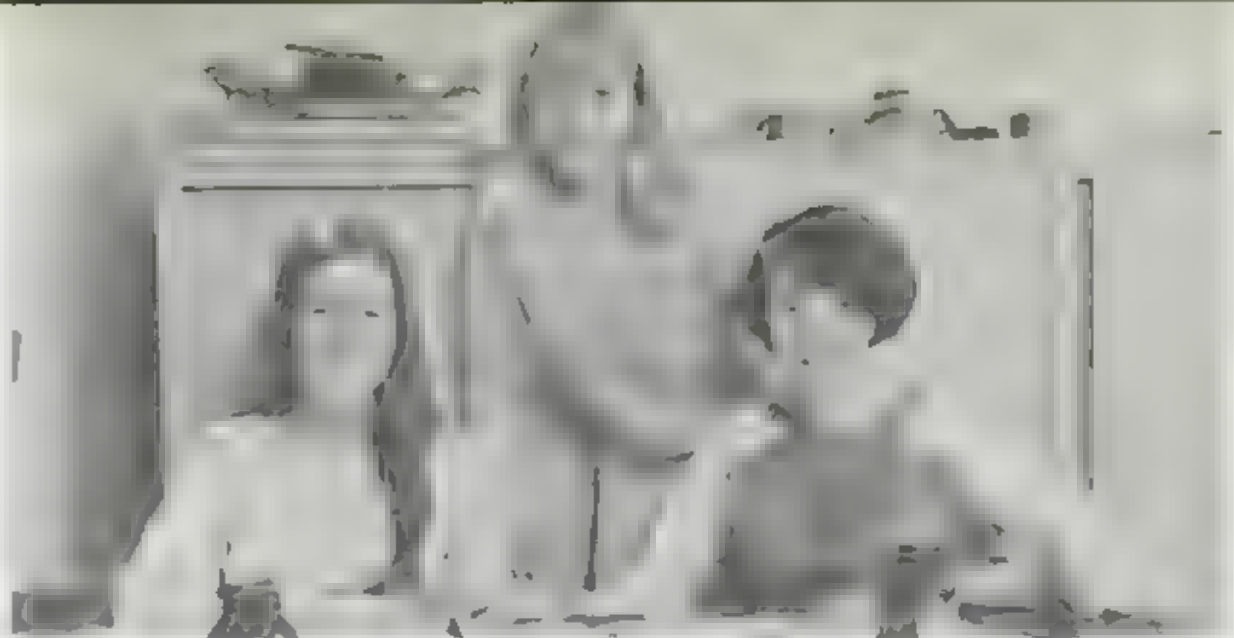
By minimizing mistakes and doing much of the work themselves the members of the staff were able to overcome the financial difficulties caused by no pre-sale through Activity Tickets by careful planning and cooperation they were able to produce a memorable record of the '66-'67 school year, the WESTERNER.



**GENERAL STAFF** — Susie Dichter, Suzanne Utter, and Vivian Gulliver spent much of yearbook class out of class. Often better named "yearbook runners," members of the staff were sent to such distant sections of West as the football fields, the annex, the administration office, and maintenance to get important information for the WESTERNER. The girls were responsible for all necessary identification for indexing, which led to stopping complete strangers in the halls to identify another complete stranger in the picture.



**ART STAFF** — Originality and creativity, musts for the art staff, were combined to form interesting, attractive layouts. The girls, Pat Wade, Liz Willers, and Sharon Paulsen, art editors, arranged pictures and copy into a pleasing combination of black, white, and gray shapes to attract more readers and create the proper atmosphere for the many memories of the **WESTERNER**.



**COPY STAFF** — Responsible for every word in the **WESTERNER**, members of the copy staff, Debbie Tscharnier, Michelle Wheeler, copy editor, and Judy Yates, found theirs a world of whirling picas, synonyms, deadlines, interviews and disconnected thoughts. These — combined with hours taken from school time, night time, and time-off searching for just the right word — helped preserve each memory stored in the **WESTERNER**.

**TYPING STAFF** — Strangely spelled, out-of-their-proper-order, almost unreadable words marched past the **WESTERNER** typists each day, just the first of the many typist traps. There was typed copy to proofread, printed copy to proofread, and finished copy to paste-down. The staff, Jan Brooks, Pam Housholder, and Suzy Laue worked on, allowing a minimum of errors to dim the memories recorded in the **WESTERNER**.



**PHOTO STAFF** — Assignments for the members of the photo staff, Dave Hanna, Jeri Bean, Mike Brubaker, and Jim Neice, took them to all corners of the campus: to the stadium for sports, pep assemblies, and group shots; to the quad for school life, special activities, and group shots; to the auditorium for assemblies, everywhere for West students in action. Field work was only the first step. The staff processed those pictures which best captured the many moods and memories of the '66-'67 school year for the **WESTERNER**.





Greg Tope and Dave Zoha buy the latest edition of the Sun Dial from Jan Spore and Linda Reed.



Co-ordinating this year's activities were editors Rick Shindell, Sherrie Paquette, and Cindy Champagne.

## SUNDIAL

New ideas for the Sun Dial were plentiful when its three co-editors — Cindy Champagne, Sherrie Paquette, and Rick Shindell — put their heads together. All juniors, the editors organized their almost completely "green" staff into a hardworking unit. News from every corner of the campus — athletic achievements, club activities, Homecoming, Rodeo, elections, individual honors, everything — found its way into the interesting columns of the Sun Dial.

A new department of the staff, the Editorial Board, initiated the cafeteria clean-up campaign, just another example of the originality of this year's staff. The group of

journalism 3-4 students and the three editors originated the idea and presented it effectively in the Sun Dial to create a successful campaign.

Hours of thought and effort went into each issue of the Sun Dial. Reports were written up in journalistic form, checked for grammar and punctuation, then sent to be printed. After receiving the columns from the printer, they were cut to fit onto the pages properly and sent to be published. Only after the staff had completed these time-consuming tasks could the student body of West High read the often funny and always informative Sun Dial.

Pasting down, in the process of making up the pages for printing, are Gary Van Der Steur, Art Editor, Mickey Peterson, Exchange Editor, Scott Wallace, Sports Editor, Ellen Mishkind, Feature Editor, Pam Ryan, News Editor, and Diane Siebrecht, Sales Manager.





The Ad and Business staffs are responsible for the basic financial stability of the paper. The most essential people responsible for producing the Sun Dial are Chere Boy, Ad Staff, Jan Spore, Business Manager, Linda Reed, Ad Manager and Pat Parnell, Ad Staff.

The Photo Staff and Correspondents are Jim Hermann, photographer and Young Arizona Correspondent, Carolyn Chriss photographer, Jim Christen, photographer and Sheila King, Teen Gazette Correspondent.



The Reporters comb the campus for news with each edition. Standing from left to right are Bud Lucas, Dana Mosier, Nancy Stallings, Denni Clement, Jan Yates, Mary Feeney and John Obermeyer. Seated are Gayle Kiviat, Pam King, Carol Cheifetz, Ann Paquette, and Judy Yates.



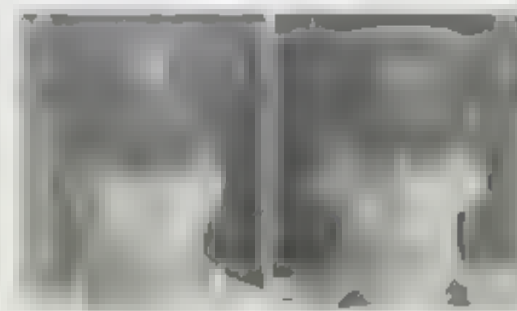
A Company, composed of cadets in 2nd hour R.O.T.C. is under the capable leadership of C. Capt. Bruce McCurdy. The Company Executive officer is sophomore C. 2nd Lt. Arthur Husband. Platoon Leaders include C. Lt. Dennis Poque, C. Lt. Val Clewley, C. Lt. Gar. Basham, and C. Lt. Robert Shaben.

## MILITARY

The Military Department has been a permanent fixture at West ever since the school opened in 1949. This year, under the guidance of Staff Sergeant Joseph Savick, Commandant of Cadets, and headed by Cadet Commander, Lt. Col. John Lumm, the West High R.O.T.C. Battalion has reached new heights: enrollment was up almost 50% over last year.

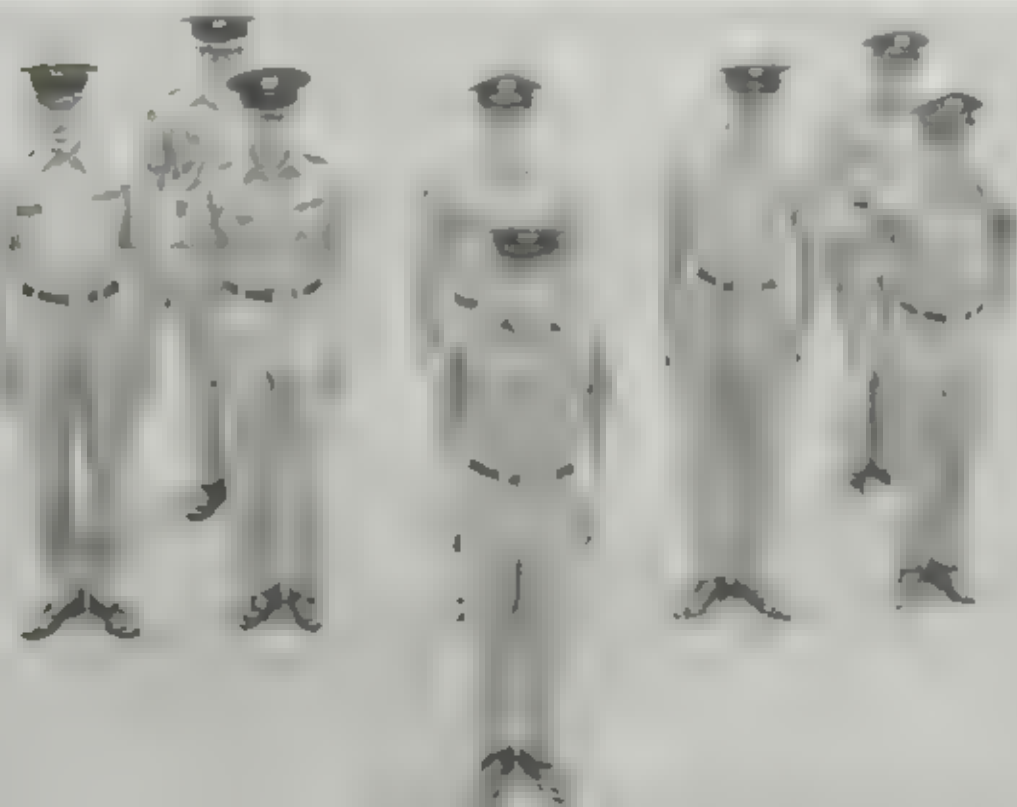
The junior R.O.T.C. offers a program which is unlike any other at West. This program offers a strong course in citizenship and leadership. Every person is given responsibilities to fulfill. Besides these courses, there are others in Marksmanship, First Aid, and Military Tactics. The purpose of the course is not to train the students for military service, but to make them well-rounded citizens.

The West High Battalion currently holds the Best Battalion Streamer for the City Brigade. The Battalion has been called upon to help in such various school activities as guides for Open House, performances of the Drill Team and Color Guard at various school functions, and helping in Homecoming Activities. The R.O.T.C. has also helped in various community functions such as the Gompers Barbeque, Rodeo Parade, and the Veterans' Day Parade.



Sgt. Savick  
Staff Sergeant

John Lumm  
Cadet Commander

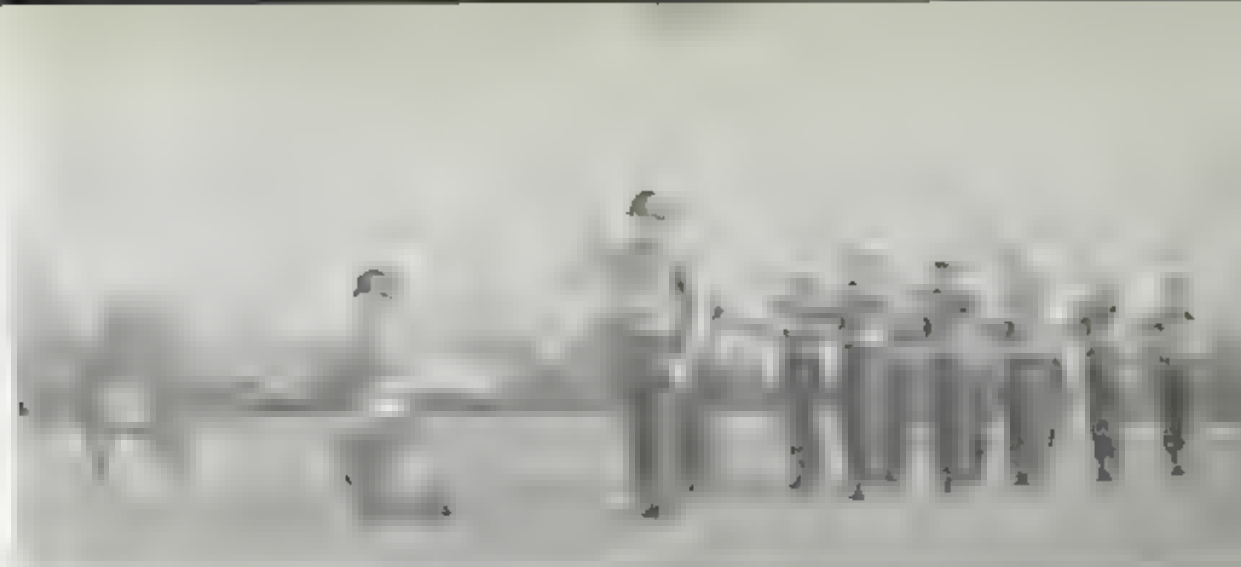


The Battalion Staff is directly under the charge of Battalion Commander C/Lt. Col. John Lumm. The Staff takes care of all paper work and any other mechanics to insure a smoothly running Battalion. Included in the staff are C. Major Fred Ryan, Battalion Executive Officer; C. Major Alan Spillers, Adjutant; C. Capt. Paul Metchuk, Public Informations Officer; C. Major Mark Czigler, Training Officer; and C. Capt. Chris Munnick, Supply Officer.





The Battalion Color Guard is under the command of C Sgt. Eugene Wood. The color guard presents the Battalion, State, and National colors at all battalion functions. Members of the color guard raise the flag every morning in the front of the school. They raise the colors in a formal ceremony every Friday morning. This year, the color guard has performed at PTA meetings, the Veterans' Day Parade, Key Club Convention, and raised the colors at the Golden Gloves Finals.



The West High Exhibition Drill team is under the command of C/Capt. Alan Kakoleski, also A Company Commander. The sixteen man team spends many hours practicing precision exhibition movements, including rifle passes with bayonets. The Drill Team has been called upon by the school many times to perform at such events as the Veterans' Day Assembly, Homecoming, and PTA meetings. Other performances include the Veterans' Day Parade, Lincoln's Birthday Parade, Rodeo Parade, Samuel Gompers' Parade, and Federal Inspection. The Drill Team currently holds the Best Drill Team Streamer for the city.

Company, which meets 7th hour is commanded by Capt. Alan Kakoleski. Second in command is C Lt. Dave Brakefield. C/Lt. Larry Tefertiller, C Lt. Mark Toschik,

C Lt. Greg Lumm, and C Lt. Al Bowers command first, second, third, and fourth platoons respectively.



## DRAMA

Freezing in their tracks, two officers (Dennis Magary and Tom Bell) stare in disbelief as the "dead" Muriel (Linda Sadick) wakes up from a Mickey Finn hangover to find herself an unwilling prop for her friends' play.



# Out of the Frying Pan

Fast moving and funny, "Out of the Frying Pan" represented the first major effort of the Drama Department. A major effort it was, as participants painted scenes, memorized lines, found props, rehearsed, made costumes, and practiced techniques — all to achieve perfection before opening night.

Members of the cast, John Sankovich, Alan Paul, Sue

Murphy, Pete Sownie, Linda Sadick, Jan Sownie, Edlyn Soderman, Barbie Baker, Charles Rhapsom, Bob Shimer, Dennis Magary, and Tom Bell rehearsed for hours: after school, late at night, even in their sleep.

On opening night, all the weeks of hard work were brought together into one humorous and successful comedy with a place among West's best presentations.

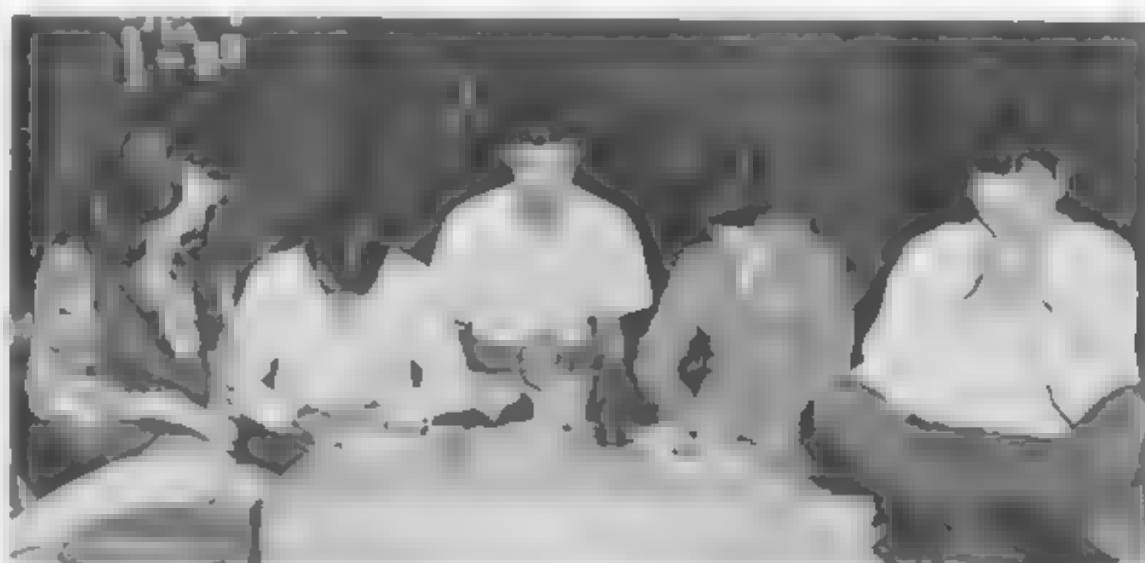
Strange things come out of old trunks and none could be stranger than John Sankovich during a moment of madness as Pete Sownie will agree





Hoping for their big break, Dottie (Barbie Baker), Marge (Edlyn Soderman) and Muriel (Linda Sadick) practice the opening scene of their play with feeling.

"Dear God, please send us a producer!" is the heartfelt plea of the young actors as they become more and more discouraged.



"Thank God we got here in time!" exclaims Norman (Alan Paul) as he and Tony (Pete Sownie) take "crazy" George (John Sankovich) away.



Bodies are in abundance as Dottie, Marge, Kate, Norman, and George put the finishing touches on the play which represents their key to success.



Mr. Ralph Frantz helps Ken Morris fit a header during metal shop.

Cliff Sorrells, Rick Etter, Don Slegel, and Mac Stauffer try to handle a kicking, biting, scratching, wiggling candidate for a donkey ride

After lunch, Kathy Lamontagne and Karen Stewart just relax and talk before re turning to the lectures and homework assignments of the classroom







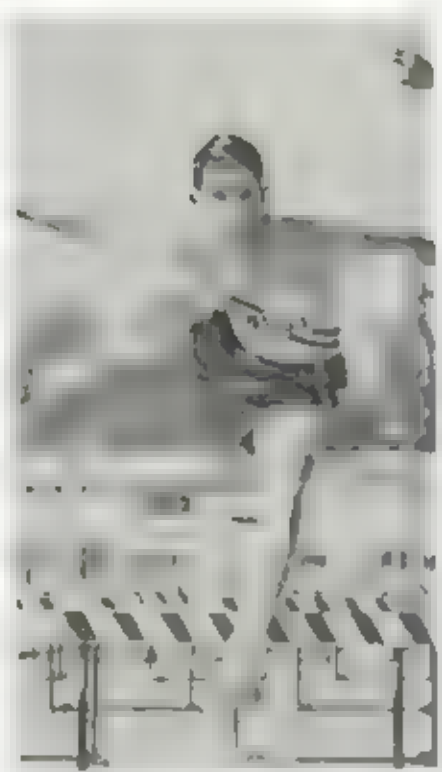
Mr. Richard Zimmerman organizes members of Interact into a group, while Mike Brubaker prepares the camera for the shot and Suzy Love supervises.



Really deep concentration requires some unusual pose. Deep in thought working on WESTERNER copy, Michelle Wheeler seems to have found hers

Shyness sets in as unlucky Karen Westbrook and Melanie Jett find themselves looking at the wrong end of a donkey "in front of all these people!"







# SPORTS



On the run, quarterback John Padelford, cocks his arm as he starts to fire a pass to end Steve Saunders, in the second quarter of West's 14-13 victory over the Salponte Lancers. This combination was quite efficient throughout the season.

"Now's the time to hit!" Coach Philpot directs his interior linemen Terry Miller, Jim Kopchak, and Dave Moore during anxious moments of West High's Homecoming victory over North High. Kopchak seems to know the way he's going to hit his man.



Like falling dominoes — Members of the North Mustangs' defensive squad tumble down in unison on Kirk Gamble during the big Homecoming win. Six other victims of the T-Birds fell just as hard as the 1966 West High Varsity rolled up an impressive 7-2 record.







# FOOTBALL

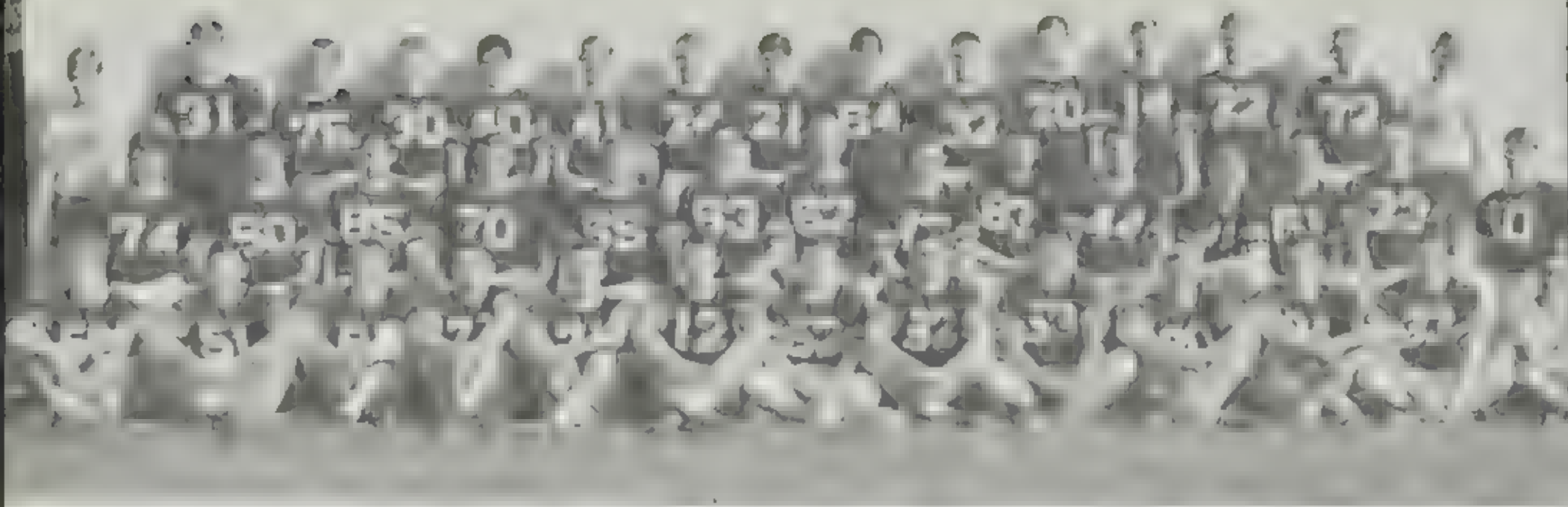
Overcoming injuries to several key players, a pre-seasonal unranked squad of Thunderbird gridgers played inspired ball to rack up an over-all 7-2-1 record and a final ranking of sixth place in state polls and second place in divisional standings.

Guided by Coach Larry Philpot and his assistants, Mr. Don Bicknell and Mr. Bob Widmer, the team became heralded as one of the finest defensive eleven in Arizona, as they held their opponents to two touchdowns or less in each game.

The 22 seniors and 18 juniors started slowly but built up such momentum during the season that the final outcome for the title of 3AA Division Champions was not decided until the final game night of the season. West played like pros that night as they came from behind to drop Alhambra, 14-6; however, the win was

all in vain, as Maryvale, a 10-0 victim of the Thunderbirds the previous week, scored the ever important win over Phoenix Union to nail down the number one spot.

Using the foot of soccer-style kicker, Luis Vega, and the team leadership of quarterbacks, Ben Schaub and John Padelford, and defensive captain, Gary Williams, the varsity recorded its best season in 10 years. Vega came off the bench to boot victories over Carl Hayden, Central, Salpointe, and North with his unusual style of kicking, giving Thunderbird fans thrills they will long remember. For his steady play all season, Williams was selected to the first string of the All State defensive team, the first string of Division III defensive squad, and the winner of the Jim Edwards Memorial trophy as West High's outstanding player.



What the Varsity team lacked in size, they made up in determination and spirit. Led by co-captains John Padelford and Gary Williams, the efforts of the team resulted in an impressive 7-2-1 season record and in a second place division rating.



Larry E. Holst  
Head Football  
Coach



Bob Widmer  
Varsity Line  
Coach



Don Bicknell  
Varsity Backfield  
Coach



Don Johnson  
Junior Varsity  
Coach



A. L. Ljubicich  
Freshman A  
Coach



John Saunders  
Freshman B  
Coach

**Hop, Skip, & Jump . . .** This seems to be the easiest way for halfback, Kirk Gamble to maneuver a play over Walter Lawrence in the intra-squad game. In the pre-seasonal clash the White eleven toppled the Maroons 28-7.





Cheering and yelling ceases after the Central game while students show their pride in their school and victorious team by singing the Alma Mater.

"Gotcha" That's what this Camelback Spartan thinks as he waits for ball carrier, John Padelford, as West's quarterback maneuvers for a first down. John Jasso lends Padelford a helpful block in this away game which resulted in West's second and final loss.





"GET 'EM. DANNY. GET 'EM" the crowd roars as end, Danny White lunges to stop Phoenix Union's Smith, (44) Wendell, (24) seems to be giving the ball carrier a helpful shove, but to no avail; this tilt ended in a frustrating 6-6 deadlock

**SQUASH!!!** Looks as if halfback, Jim Sanson, is getting it from all sides in the fourth quarter of the Salpointe game. As the scoreboard indicates in the back-

ground, West trailed the Lancers at this time; however, Kirk Gamble scored on a short pass and Vega kicked the PAT for our win

Closing in on a Falcon quarter Mark Van Hoesen #12 attempts to break the advance of the Carl Hayden team in its unsuccessful effort to knock down West, which triumphed 3-0







Closing in on the ball carrier, a determined John Jasso gets ready to bring down Camelback's Catalanette (11). Gary Williams trails the action while Ken Schaub looks on from an uneasy position. The Spartans handed the T-Birds their second and last loss of the season.



	WHS	OPP
Kofa ..	26	7
Carl Hayden .	3	0
South	7	14
Central	9	6
Salpointe	14	13
Camelback	6	14
Phoenix Union	6	6
North	17	14
Maryvale	10	0
Alhambra	14	7
Won — 7    Lost — 2    Tied — 1		

# Junior Varsity Football



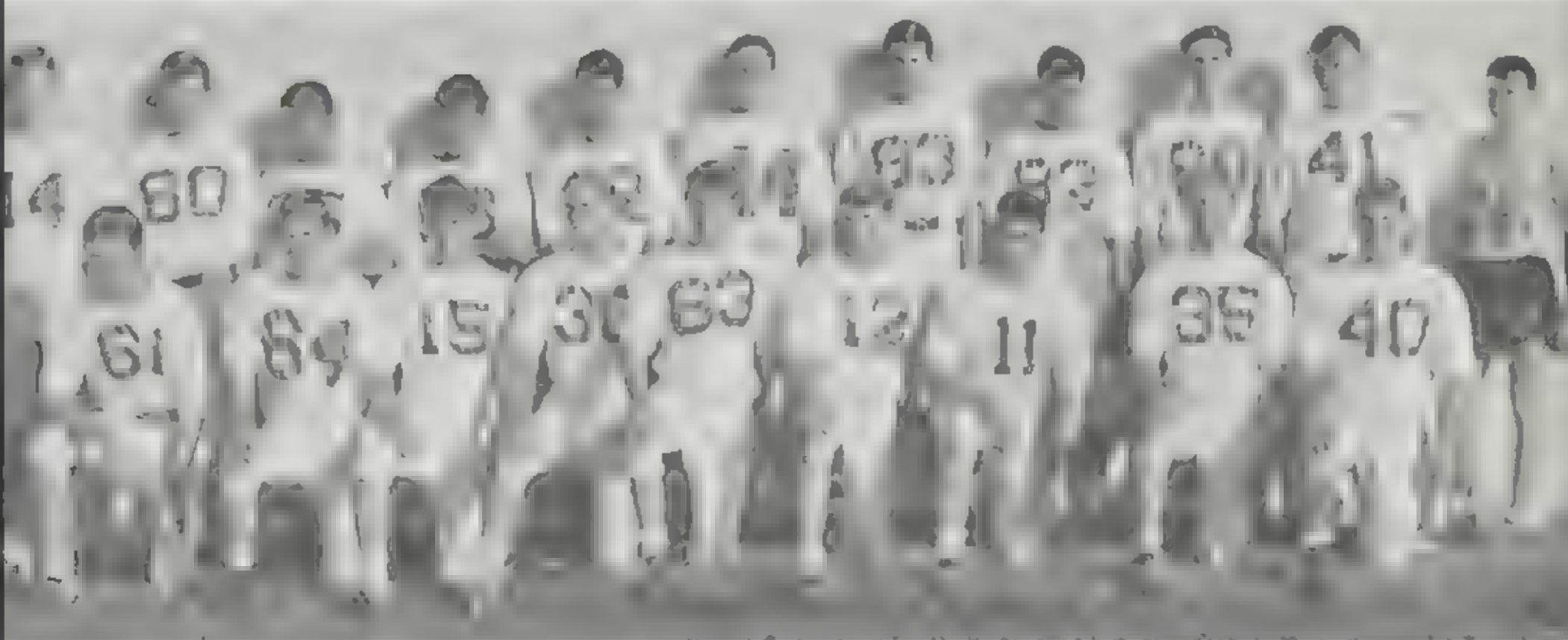
Junior Varsity led by co-captains John Carpenter and Dan Williams fought hard throughout the season to terminate with a 5-3 record. (See Activities Index for identification)

	WHS OPP	
Carl Hayden .....	0	19
South .....	0	34
Central .....	38	0
Camelback .....	12	6
Phoenix Union .....	26	0
North .....	0	26
Maryvale .....	21	6
Alhambra .....	14	12
Won-5    Lost-3		

Dodging the clutches of Sunnyslope gridders, Val Barrett (12) dashes down the field while Tod McCoy (69) pursues a Viking.



# Freshman A Football



Gaining experience in team work and sportsmanship, the Freshman A team fought hard despite their 0-9 season record (See Activities Index for identification.)

# Freshman B Football



Destined to become varsity players, the Freshman B team fought hard the entire season. Their overall record was 2-7 headed by top men Jack Erb (54) and Robert Wallace (30) (See Activities Index for identification.)



West's All-State forward Carl LeSueur, who has broken all existing scoring records, (in upper photo), drives past two lions from Alhambra on his way to another basket. (In lower photo), Carl displays his magic touch by seemingly casting a spell over a loose ball. His action on the court brought him selection as captain of the All-Division team, All-Varsity first team, and both Tucson and Phoenix newspapers' first string All-State Five.

Coach Fred Roche's high-flying Thunderbird five gave West's students their finest basketball season since they finished second in the state in 1957, ranking fifth in the top teams of the AA schools, second in Division III standings, and making the divisional play-offs for the first time in five years.

The varsity quintet opened the 1966-67 season with an easy win over East High and did not suffer a defeat until the semifinals of the Christmas Tournament in which they placed fourth. Playing without all-state forward Carl LeSueur, who was out with an ankle injury, the T-Birds dropped two tourney tilts and their record fell to 8 and 2.

In the divisional playoffs, the Rochemen opened against a fired up squad of Arcadia Titans, but came away with a thrilling, come-from-behind, last minute win. The next night, however, the tables were turned, and the Thunderbirds chances for a position in the state finals went winging out the window when Alhambra came from behind in the fourth period to claim the victory.

Highlights of the season were found in the many come-from-behind wins, the almost win in the second Phoenix Union tilt, and the big victory over Camelback when LeSueur fired in 46 points to set another school record.

With five juniors returning, headed by Karpinski and Bill Pellett, West could have another banner year in 67-68

As the new year began, Coach Roche, assisted by Coach Joe Barragon, fired the team along for three wins until being derailed by the state's number one team and eventual state champion, Phoenix Union. Not to be denied, West's big three, LeSueur, Denny Franklin, and Ken Darbinski, led the squad on another win rampage racking up six more until being dropped by Alhambra and Phoenix Union. These losses were sandwiched around a win over Carl Hayden, and the regular season play came to an end with West owning 19-6 overall and 14-3 division records.





During the pre-game warm-up of the West High-Phoenix Union battle, John Lumm fires a shot from the free throw line as highly interested Morrison, Price, and Karpinski look on. (No Paul, that's not Superman up there!)

## BASKETBALL

**Assist by Price** To set up another basket by teammate Paul Price fires the ball over the head of a Rebel center on home grounds during the West South Irish. The T birds stepped all over South as they took their second game from the Rel's with an 89-59 win. (Okay Price, off his toes!)

**In all four—Ken Schaub** proves that the Rocheman were taught to keep after the ball at all costs as he secures a Maryvale Panther in the T Birds' 63-60 win. (That'll be fifteen yards for holding, Ken!)





Look Mom ... one leg !!! Forward John Padelford displays one of his vain expressions as he dribbles the ball on West's court in one of the season's most thrilling battles against the Camelback Spartans. Throughout this game, the T-Birds maintained a lead to overcome the Spartans for an 83-72 victory. Carl LeSueur broke all gym records in this game with his 46 points.

	WHS	OPP
East	75	50
Camelback	78	76
South	59	58
North	59	53
Pueblo	65	53
Central	70	62
Mesa	68	40
Cortez	61	49
Tempe	42	59
Coronado	68	71
Maryvale	57	46
Alhambra	60	59
Carl Hayden	67	51
Phoenix Union	70	79
Camelback	83	72
South	89	59
Sunnyside	73	59
North	68	62
Central	67	62
Maryvale	63	60
Alhambra	56	63
Carl Hayden	78	75
Phoenix Union	69	74
Won-18	Lost-5	



Head Coach Fred Roche, assisted by J.V. Coach Joe Barragon, successfully guided the 1966-67 Thunderbird cagers through one of their most unpressive seasons in the past ten years. With captain Carl LeSueur pacing the

T-Birds with an average 23.3 points per game, the squad finished this season with an overall record of 19-6 and second place in the division with a 13-3 record.



Get that ball!!! junior **Ken Schaub** takes part in a foot race with two North players as they scramble for a loose ball in the T Bird Mustang battle on the West High court. The game was a tight struggle all the way until the last few minutes when the Roche men forged ahead for a 59-53 win. ("Here's an elbow for you," says Ken.)



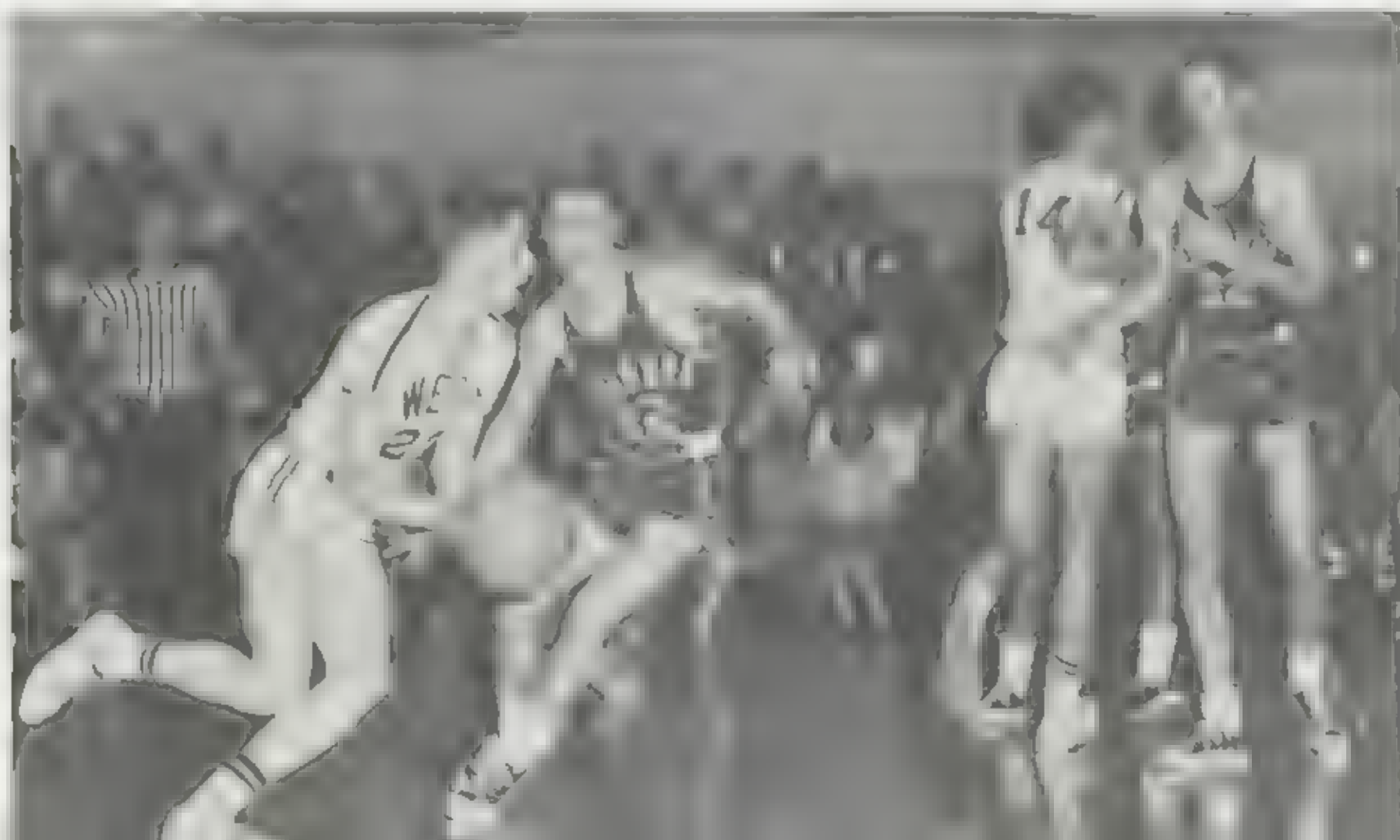
What's the matter, sonny? A Maryvale Panther displays an expression of helplessness as he attempts to block **Carl LeSueur** who is on a drive to score two during the Maryvale game at West. **Bill Pellett** stands ready to assist LeSueur in the play.



On a Drive . . . Dennis Franklin moves ahead of an Alhambra Lion as he drives to score two for the T-Birds. Except for a 23-23 score at half-time, the Lions led the game until the final seconds when John Lumm sank a decisive free shot to leave the score 60-59. (. . . and what did you want to say, Carl?)



Johnny on the move — In West's final game of the season, the play-off loss at Phoenix Union, John Lumm scottz past an Alhambra guard to move into position to set up another basket for the Rochemen. (No Carl, this isn't a square dance!)





Celebrating the end of the first semester, rooters against the South High Rebels take advantage of the opportunity to dress casually.



Fred Roche  
Head Basketball  
Coach

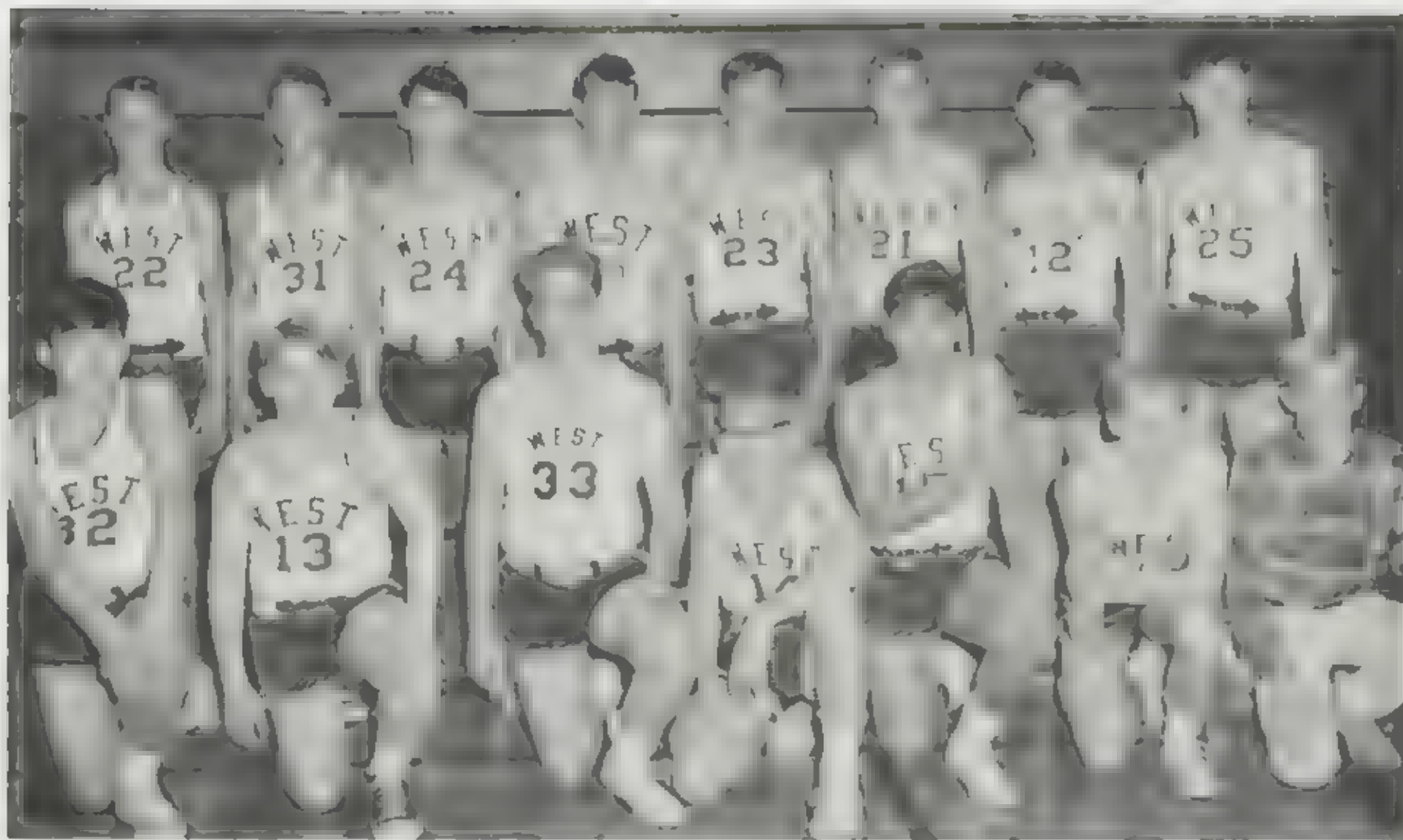
Joe Barragon  
Assistant Varsity  
Junior Varsity  
Coach

Ed Ranshaw  
Thunderbolts  
Coach

Bill Munson  
Thunderchicks  
Coach



Tip it to a T-Bird, Karp! On the home court of the West High Thunderbirds, Junior Ken Karpinski attempts to out-jump his Pueblo opponent in the opening of the second half when the Rocheman led 31-27. This victory kept the T-Birds in the undefeated margin with a 5-0 record.



With the high performances of Fred LeSueur, Tim Obermeyer and Ray V. Jemez, West High's Thunderbolts under the guidance of Ed Ranshaw, tallied a final seasonal record of 11 wins and 5 losses. Although the freshmen got off

to a slow start with a 1-3 record, they finished the season winning six straight battles. (See Activity Index for identification.)



Ed. Munson's Thunderchicks closed this year's basketball season with a handsome record of 11 wins and 4 losses. David Pfeiffer led the Chicks with an average 12.5 points

per game. Charley Thomson and Lance Cypert followed with averages of 8.0 and 7.7 respectively. (See Activity Index for identification.)

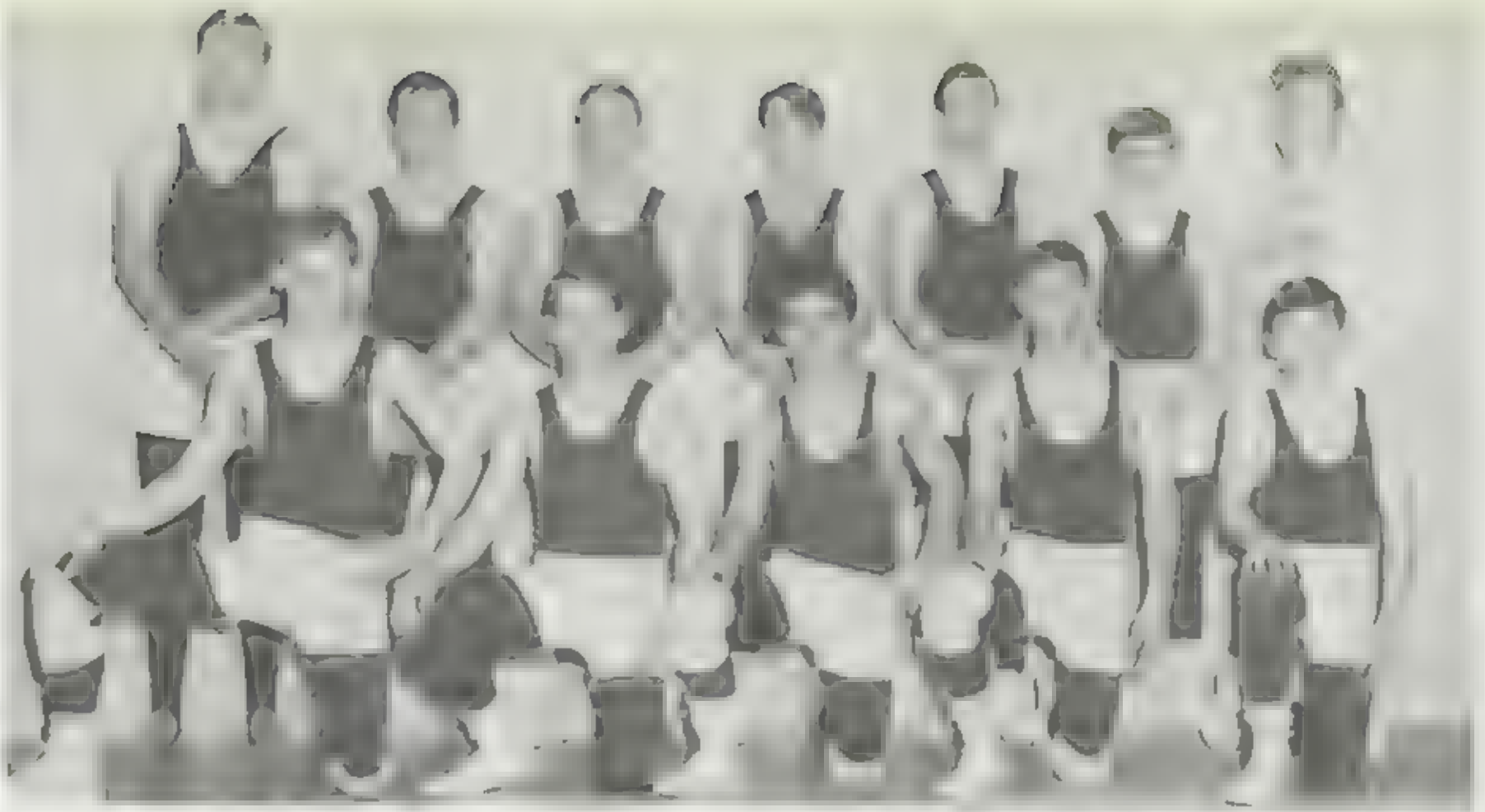


The junior varsity Thunderbird squad, under the direction of Coach Joe Barragon, finished this year's season with a 13-6 record. Barragon's top three scorers were John Carpenter, Dennis Schaub, and Steve Greer. For his impressive performance during the games, Carpenter was moved up to varsity during divisional play-offs. (See Activity Index for identification.)

	WHS	OPP
East .....	45	34
Camelback .....	68	63
South .....	42	40
North .....	52	39
Pueblo .....	51	49
Central .....	39	54
Maryvale .....	26	36
Alhambra .....	56	54
Carl Hayden .....	55	38
Phoenix Union .....	46	64
Camelback .....	66	46
South .....	54	56
Sunnyside .....	53	47
North .....	47	39
Central .....	43	57
Maryvale .....	36	32
Alhambra .....	59	50
Carl Hayden .....	56	49
Phoenix Union .....	59	71
Won — 13		Lost — 6

And this little pinky . . . Steve Greer seemingly takes time out to play games with his opponent from North High while Jim Fislser stands ready to join in on the fun. The battle, which took place on the T-Birds court was a win for the junior varsity cagers with a 52-39 score. (Penny for your thoughts, Jim.)





The varsity Wrestling Squad under the direction of Coach Reg Mathews completed its season with a 4-5-1 overall record. Leading West was senior Mark Flick wrestling in the 127 pound class, who

compiled 17 3/4 record and placed second in the state championships (See Activity Index for identification.)

# Varsity WRESTLING

## Junior Varsity

Up and coming are the junior varsity grapplers who finished the season with an impressive 8-2 skein. Coach Don Bicknell guided the team through

its successful year (See Activity Index for identification.)







**Girls' Golf** — West High's varsity girls' golf team, composed of three seniors, one junior and two sophomores, brought home a number

of wins from valley schools this season. They competed in State playoffs last April.

## GOLF

**Boys' Golf** — Coach Bill Munson's varsity golf team, after completing half of its season, compiled an impressive 7-3 record to put them in a

comfortable position to compete in the divisional playoffs which took place in April.





# BASEBALL

The T-Bird baseballers opened up the season on March 7 in an away game with the Arcadia Titans winning with an 8-3 score. As the season progressed the T-Birds were handicapped by errors which were the result of a 3-7 record at the halfway point of the season.

Under the guidance of Coach Jim Still, the team was led by pitchers, Jim Gilla and Paul Price; catcher, Mark Van Hoesen and top hitters, Jack Zeidler with a .400 batting average and Bob Russell with a .375 average.



Jim Still  
Head Coach

Ed Ranshaw  
I.V. Coach

Reg Mothews  
Freshman Coach

These baseballers seem to be getting enjoyment just from watching this home game. (Or is it the photographer, Chuck?) The players are Tom Crandall, Don Cummings, Chuck Price, and Keith Carson.

During this practice session, Coach Jim Stitt stands amid these T-Bird baseballers while he times runners as they sprint from home to first base. Watching the work-out are Ben Schaub, Paul Price, Jim Sanson, Dwayne Cline, and Mark Van Hoesen.

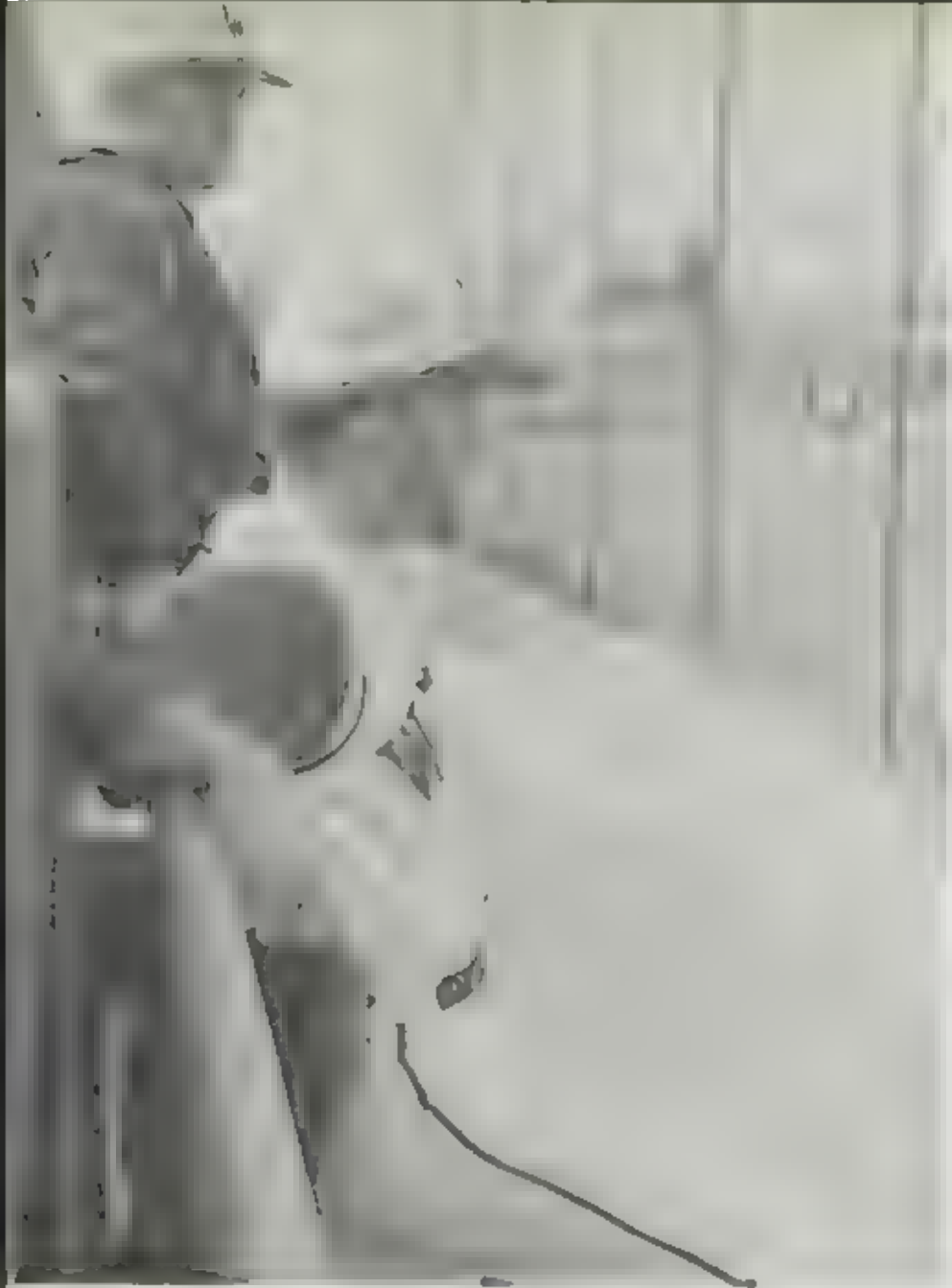
**Batter, Batter, Swing!** ... In a home game with Central, pitcher Paul Price hurls the ball to a Bobcat as Mark Van Hoesen waits to make the catch.



Jack Zeidler gets ready to attempt a hit in a home game with the Alhambra Lions. Zeidler maintained at least a .400 batting average during the first part of the season.

**It's a hit!** Jack Zeidler follows through in his swing during the game with the Alhambra Lions which took place on the T Birds' diamond.



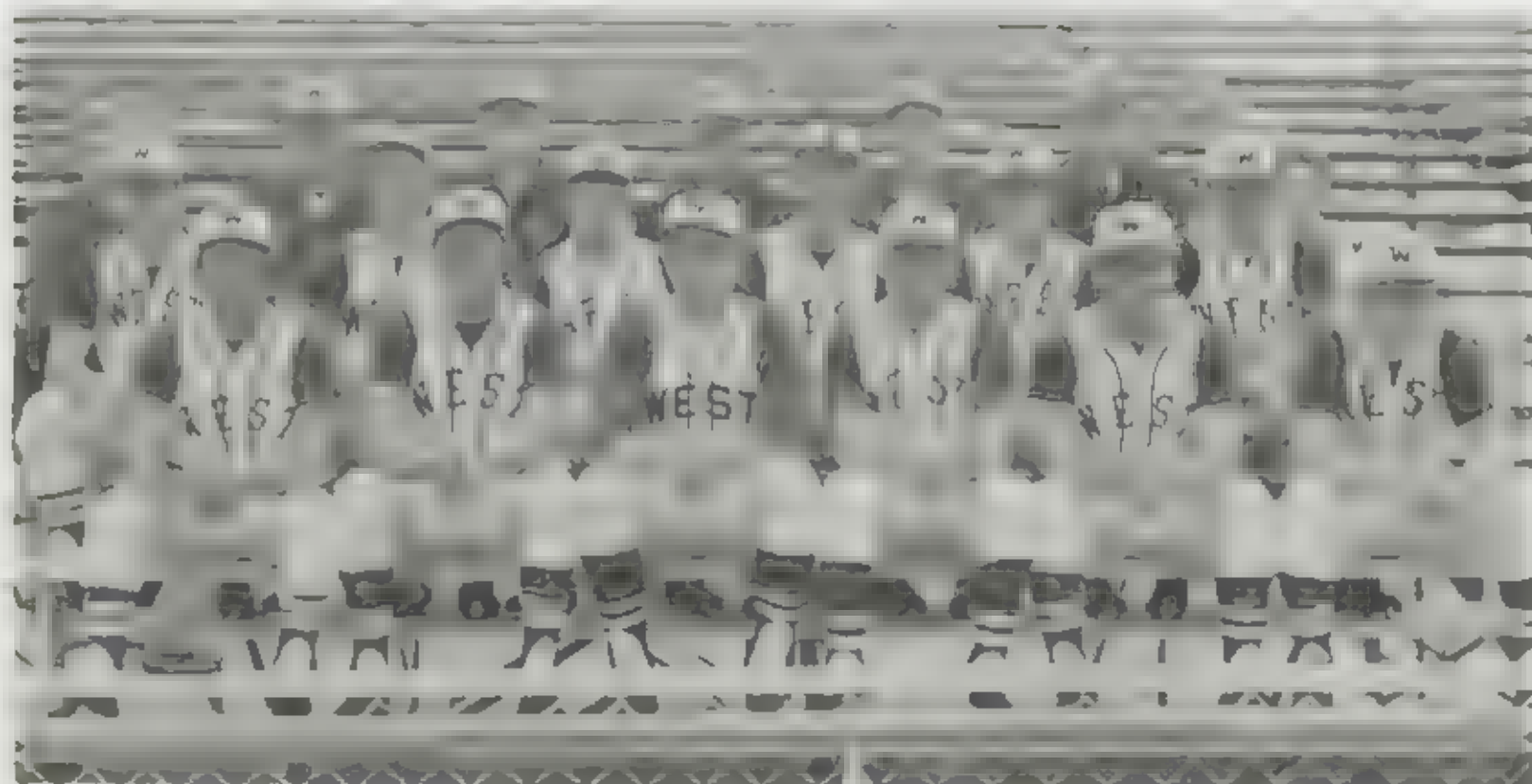


Looking on — Third baseman, Jim Sanson and pitcher, Chuck Price stand by to watch fellow players compete in a home game. (Wouldn't a banana popsicle hit the spot, Jim?)



Ben Schaub, Joe Tisdale, and Jack Zeidler warm up preceding one of their battles on West's diamond.

## VARSITY



This year Coach Jim Stitt was hailed with a number of returning lettermen as well as prospective newcomers

Despite the games that were lost by only one point the T-Birds had a number of impressive wins





**WEST HIGH'S J.V. BASEBALLERS** — At the season's mid point, the J.V. baseball team under the guidance of Coach Ed Ranshaw compiled a 4-6 record with eight games remaining to be played. The squad was led by hitters Don Fautz, who

was moved up to varsity after nine games. Johnny Bethell and Darryl Long. Doing the majority of the team's pitching was Dan Keny who possessed a 1-2 pitching record at the half way mark of the season. See Activities Index for identification.

## JUNIOR VARSITY



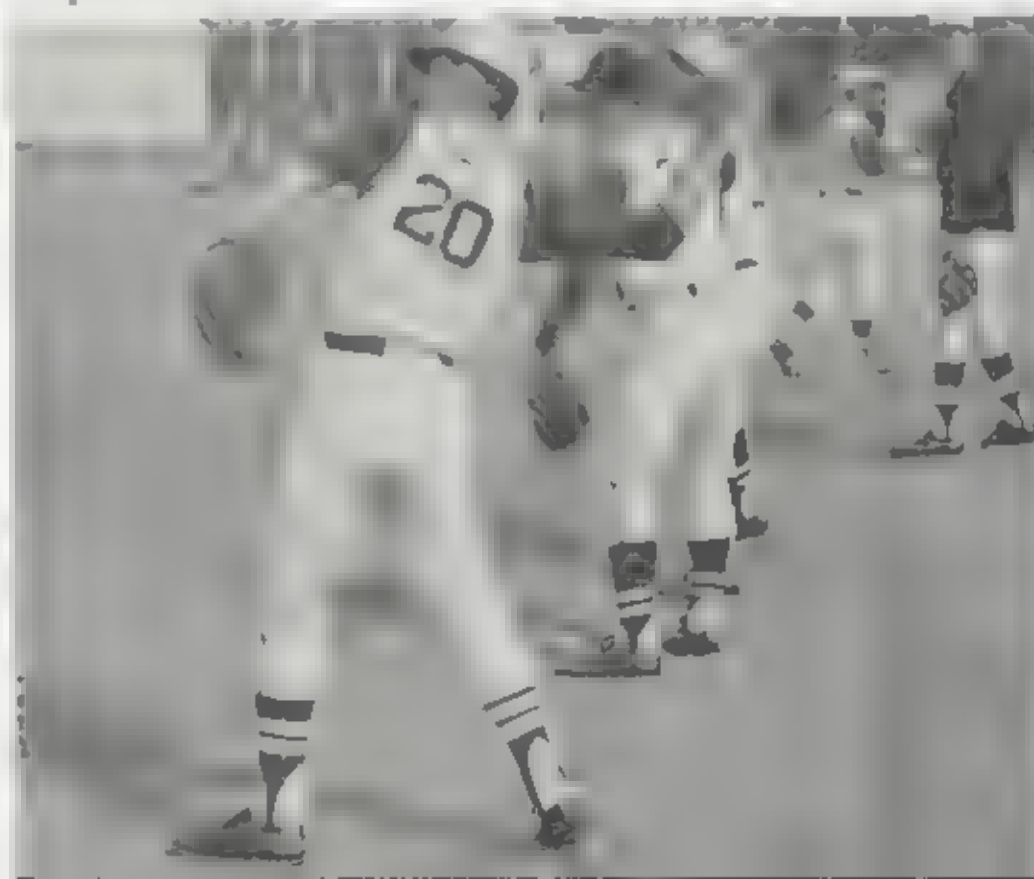
**FRESHMEN BASEBALLERS** — Coach Reg Mathew's frosh baseball team composed a 3-4 record at the mid point of the season. The squad was led by hitters Charles Thompson, De mar Joralmon, and Fred Sotelo who maintained batting averages of .400, .333 and .310 respectively. Matthews most valuable hurler, Ron Beckman, who was moved up to J.V. after claiming a 2-2 pitching record was replaced by Charles Thompson at the mid point of the season. See Activities Index for identification.

## FRESHMEN

Pitcher Paul Price proved to be one of Coach Jim Stitt's most valuable hurlers through the first half of the T-Bird's season.



**WARMING UP** — These T-Birds take time before this home game to practice distant throwing with fellow players. All of them except for you, Dave!





**WEST'S THINCLADS** — This year's varsity track team which includes fourteen seniors, has broken numerous track records established by former West students. Coach Dale Torrence is losing the valuable services of such sen-

iors as Steve Cross, who has broken the one and two-mile records, Jim Markakis, who broke the one-half mile record, and Davey Moore, who is among the top ten vaulters in the state. *(See Activities Index for all identification)*

## TRACK



**ON YOUR MARKS, SET... GO!**—These runners coming off the block have proved to be Coach Torrence's top sprinters of the season. They are from

left: Terry Flynn, Arvid Magnuson, Henry Hickman, Danny White, and Paul Pogue.

This year the varsity cross country team finished its season with a rank of fourth in Division III. Led by Coach Dale Torrence, the team was heralded with seniors Steve Cross, who place third in state competition, and Jim Markakis, who finished sixteenth. (See Activities Index for identification.)



West's No. 1 broad jumper, Danny White, strives to add on a few more inches to his best jump.



Dale Torrence  
Head Coach



Larry Philpot  
J.V. Coach



These four T-Bird thincclads, along with Kirk Gamble, who is missing from the picture, comprise West's mile relay team. The five managed to tie the school record before half of the season had elapsed. (See Activities Index for identification.)

**TWIST AND SHOUT** — Demonstrating the proper approach in discus throwing is senior Gary Williams. Walter Lawrence stands by to offer criticism. ("Eh, you're not so hot," says Walter.)

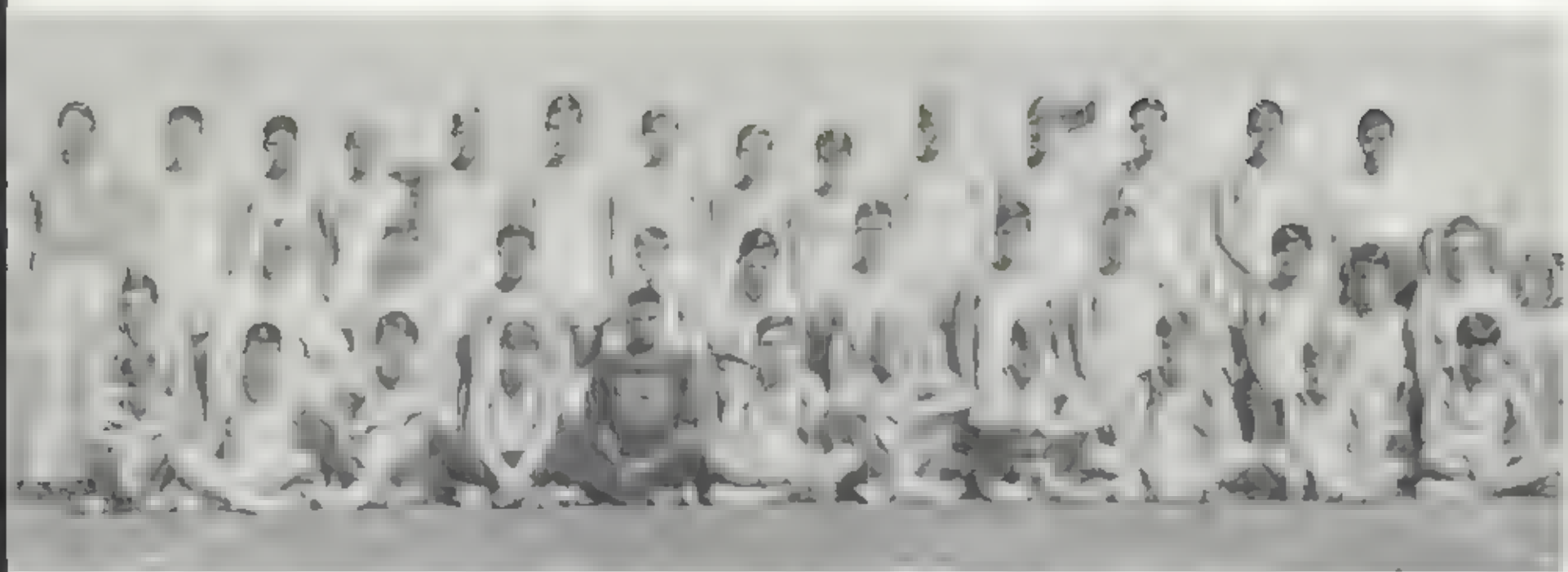


West High's outstanding vaulter, Davey Moore, gets ready to attempt to break his record of 13 feet. Moore is ranked among the top ten vaulters in the state



These J.V. harriers, consisting of eleven sophomores and one junior put in long morning hours during the fall to get in shape for the weekly cross-country meets. (See Activities Index for identification)





Coach Bud Fitzgerald's freshman track team not only had a good season, but it also turned out prospective material for next year's J V and varsity track teams (See Activities Index for identification)



Coming in for a Landing . . . Junior Kirk Gamble, one of the T Bird's top high jumpers exhibits the correct form in

order to complete a satisfactory jump. Dennis Franklin, Danny White, Arvid Magnuson, and Terry Flynn stand by to get pointers.



These four underclassmen served as the Varsity 880-yard relay team. The four — Kirk Gamble, Arvid Magnuson, Greg Curtis, and Danny White — not only lost few races to competing teams, but also were determined to be one of the top underclassmen relay teams in the city.

A typical work-out for this and other sprinters is warmup laps around the track followed by practicing off the starting blocks.



**ON THEIR HIGH HORSE** — Coach Larry Phulpot's top J.V. hurdlers this year are Steve Boss, Charlie Cross, Chris Miller, and Kirk Gamble. Their top performances throughout the season has proved them to be some of the best in the city.



This year, Senior Danny White was one of the varsity's most valuable broad jumpers.



**VARSIITY SHOT-PUT TEAM —**

This relay team, composed of seniors Jim Mullens, Randy Lowe and Danny Otis gave such rough competition to competing teams this season that they were considered among the top teams in Division III.



**THE JUNIOR VARSITY** track team, under Coach Larry Philpot, are looking forward to next year's season as many of them will be good building material for the varsity squad. Many composed teams that established new J.V. track records. (See Activities Index for identification.)





## ARCHERY

The girls' archery team started off its season on April 8 when Mrs. Mary Ann Yee's top eight went to Central High to compete in the district tournament. The following week on April 15 the top four traveled to ASU for the State tournament.

Miss Beverly Dryer's badminton team had an outstanding season this year. Headed by Sally Vargo, Ginger Kurtz, and Loretta Sotelo, the team went on to State playoffs which were held at ASU on April 15

## BADMINTON







Coach Bob Widmer's varsity netters played one of their most outstanding seasons in years. Before their first loss with Number 1 North High, the T-Birds took easy victories over their first eight opponents. Dan Basche and Bill Pallas served as Widmer's most valuable players.

## TENNIS

These five West High girls, varsity netters, aided by the coaching of Mrs. Ann Repp, managed to finish their season with a number of impressive victories. The team, whose record had improved over last year's 2-11 season, went to divisional playoffs on May 21 and 22.





**West High's Swim Team** — This year's swimming season was one of numerous victories which led the squad to participate in the competition for State Championship. The

team headed by Captain Dave Tempkin and Co-captain Dave Markovitz, was hailed with many returning letter men as well as by several promising newcomers.

## SWIMMING

John Padelford checks the forms of these two divers as they execute dives from different heights. John who is in his third year on the team, not only fared well in the diving event but he also took honor in the 50 medley freestyle.



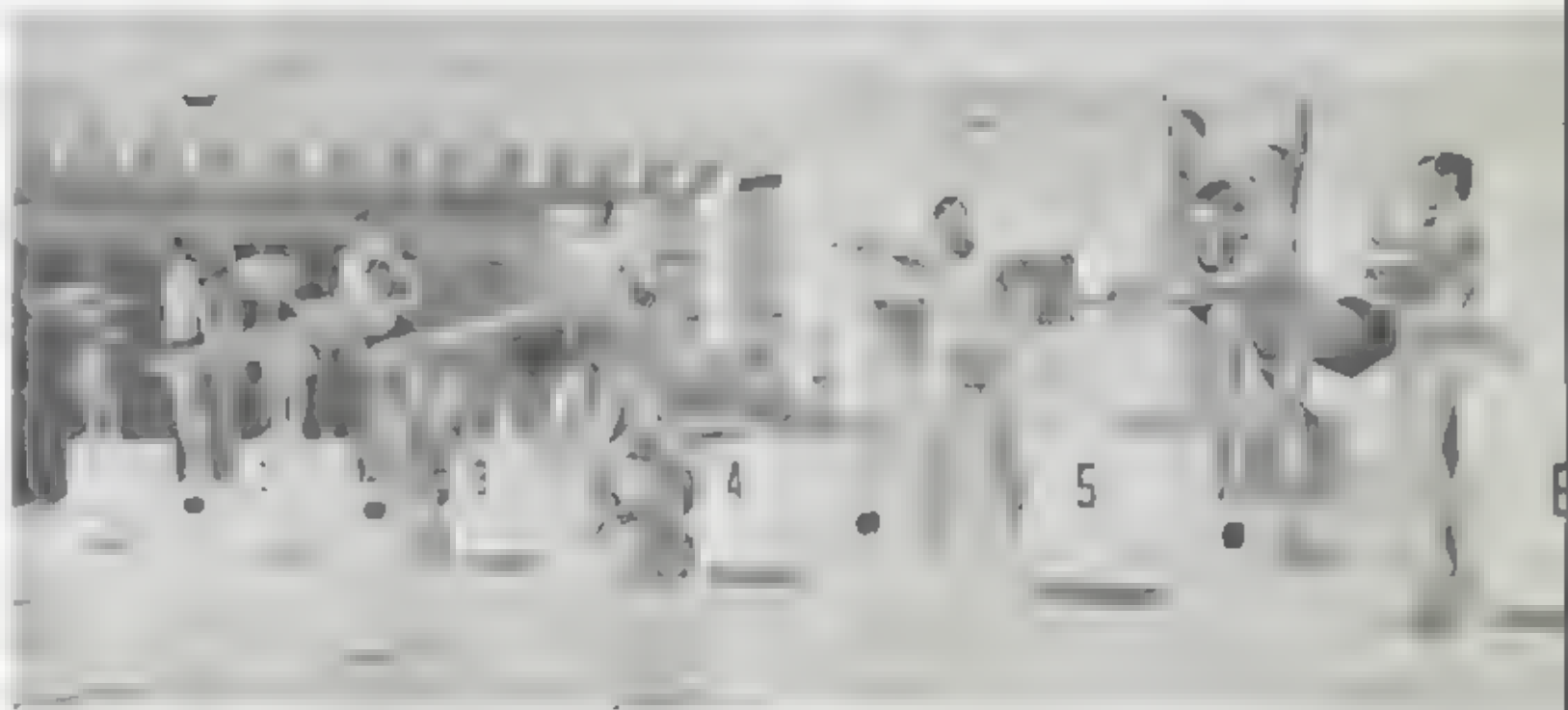
**Taking a Breather** — While resting between laps, members of the T Bird swim team watch Glen Stombres finish his lap of butterfly strokes. A typical work out (which the doesn't seem to be) consists of long warm-ups followed by a combination of wind sprints and the practicing of strokes, starts, and turning mechanics.





Trying to Decide . . . Wes Harrison, one of West's competing divers, readies himself for an exhibition of his form which will be followed by constructive critiques from his fellow divers. During meets, divers are judged on such aspects as approach, entry, and form.

On Your Marks . . . Go! This year, under the direction of Head Coach Joe Barragon, and student teachers Bob Gillet and John Shimek, the team spent several days going over basic skills while getting back into shape for competition.









## CLUBS

## BARRACUDA

Members of the Barracuda Swim Club practiced weekly for their shows. The group performed at Mountain Shadows P T A programs and a special spring water pageant.



## BOWLING

Organized fun, the chief object of the Bowling Club, led to a successful active year. Competitive spirit led the group to pit their top ten bowlers against Maryvale's top ten in a two day tournament.



## DECA

DECA members raised both money and spirit in the process of preparing for a future in business. Homecoming balloons and Christmas candy were among the products sold.



Striving for better understanding between people of different races, religions, and backgrounds, the Fellowship Club sponsored the Brotherhood Conference

## FELLOWSHIP



Tomorrow's homemakers sold cookbooks and made gifts for crippled children, in addition to sending delegates to the F H A State Convention

## F.H.A.



Dedicated to increasing scientific knowledge, the Future Scientists climaxed their year with a trip to Lowell Observatory and Meteor Crater

## FUTURE SCIENTISTS



Promoting an interest in sports West's G.A.A. participated in sports activities ranging from deck tennis to softball. As a major project the girls collected food, clothing, money, and toys for needy people. Bake sales financed their activities.

**G.A.A.**



Members of I.C.E. spent half their day at school and the other half at on-the-job training. Profits from their pretzel sales financed the annual employer-employee banquet.

**I.C.E.**



By sponsoring Spirits Incorporated and supplying A.F.S. flags for West's "Hall of Flags" in the lobby, Interact practiced its motto, "Service Above Self."

**INTERACT**





Dedicated to school and community service, Key Club was one of West's most active organizations. Candy and calendars helped the group support its hall of West's foreign exchange student.

## KEY CLUB



West's Kings' Club celebrated its eleventh year, after pioneering Kings Clubs in the United States by collecting money for the Cerebral Palsey Program.

## KINGS CLUB



Booster badge sales, jelly bean sales, and candy sales financed the many service activities of G.L.C.

## LETTERGIRLS



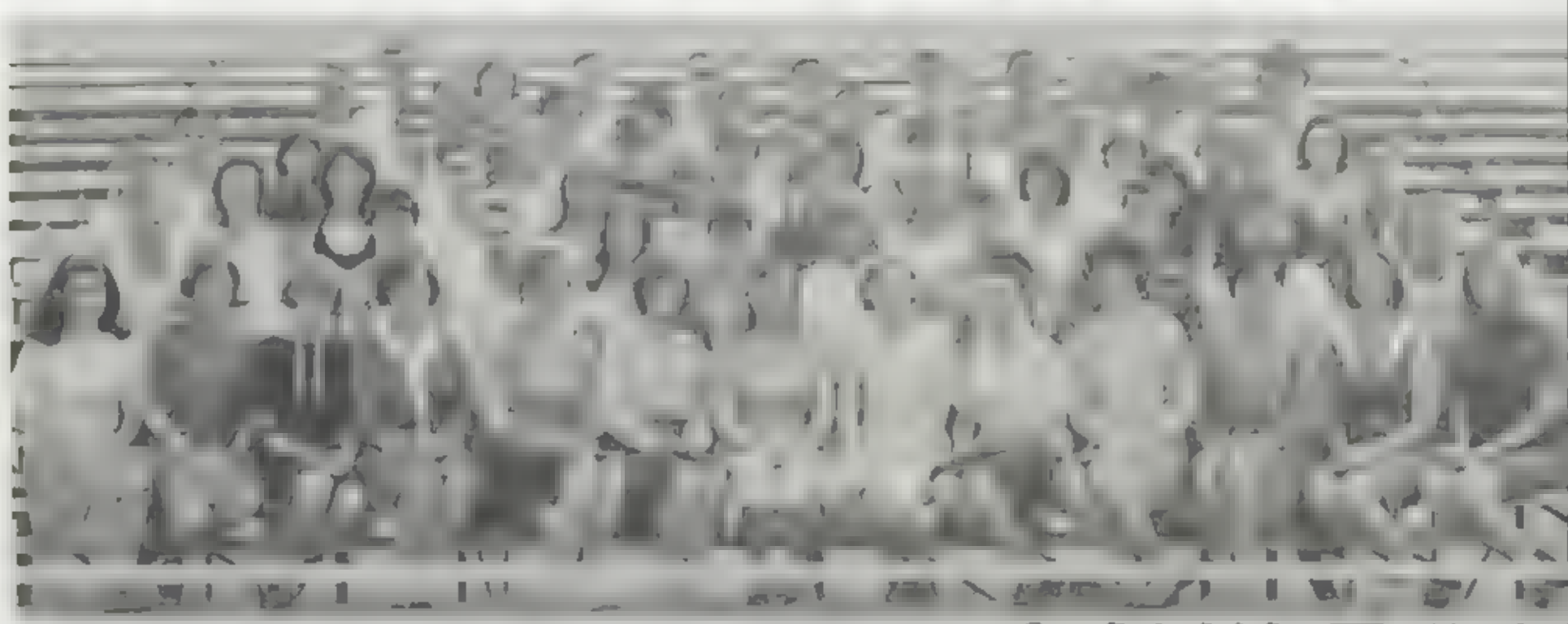
## LETTERMEN

Members of the Letterman's Club raised money and offered help for the Agnes Miller Boys Club as a major project. Much of their meeting time was spent preparing a new constitution.



## NATIONAL HONOR

West's outstanding scholars were recognized as members of the National Honor Society and were considered among the most likely to succeed.



## NATIONAL THESPIAN

Highlighting a year of dramatics, the National Thespians presented Edward Albee's 'Sand box'.



Students ranking in the top 25% of their class were able to join Parnassus. Members were required to maintain a 4.5 grade average. The honors group entertained Orien Fifer as speaker at its annual banquet in January.

## PARNASSUS



"Journalism students unite" is the motto of Quill and Scroll. Club initiation brought laughs for all but new members.

## QUILL & SCROLL



With an operator license for every member as a goal, the Radio Club tuned in on places like Tokyo and Moscow as practice.

## RADIO



## SPEECH & DEBATE

Hard work made an active and successful year for the speech and debate team ranked among Phoenix's best



(See Activities Index for identification)

## SENIOR

Offering service to school and community the Senior Girls League sent cookies to Vietnam, held a Christmas party for children in Guadalupe, sponsored the semi-annual Kalihim Na Mahal, and organized a Loys panel discussion



## JUNIOR

Friendly Junior girls spread the Girls League spirit by collecting food and clothing for the Salvation Army Christmas drive and sponsoring Halloween and Christmas parties at an orphanage





## SOPHOMORE

Bake sales and pretzel sales helped Sophomore Girls League members contribute to TAP. The girls also volunteered to help the Maricopa County Mental Health Office.



## FRESHMEN

Service-minded Freshman Girls Leaguers sponsored a Christmas party for the poor, collected clothing for Sunshine House, stuffed ditty bags to send to Vietnam, and collected for TAP.



## CABINET

Organizers of all Girls League activities, Cabinet sponsored the Puff and Pant Prom, a fashion show, the State Convention, Every Girls Dinner, May Madness, and supported a Korean orphan.







## UNDERCLASSMEN



Prom-minded Juniors added to their riches throughout the year by sponsoring numerous money raising activities. A sports dance featuring a battle of the bands brought in one hundred ninety dollars. In true Christmas spirit, Juniors sold five hundred candy canes

## JUNIORS

Several car washes added an average of thirty-five dollars to the treasury. The Juniors didn't spend ALL their time making money. There were decorations, invitations, entertainment, and refreshments to plan. All the time, money, and hard work was well worth the results at the Junior-Senior Prom, held in the Thunderbird Room of the Westward Ho Hotel

Making plans for the Prom was just one of the activities involving the junior class officers, President Dennis Davis, Secretary Cathy Stanley, Treasurer John Naegle, and Vice-president Jim Porter, and their sponsors Mrs. Carol Mason and Mr. Jack Fishleder.



As the main source of ideas for the Prom, the Junior Class Council had a busy year. Back row left to right: Don Foutz, Dennis Davis, Judy McCoy, Gail Bergstrom, Jim Porter, Mike Gibbons, Tony Walker, Rory Westberg. Front row:

Cathy Stanley, Debbie Harmon, Christie Burgess, Anita Smith, Vickie Heavin, Paula Cantrell, Gary Anderson, Bill Phillips.





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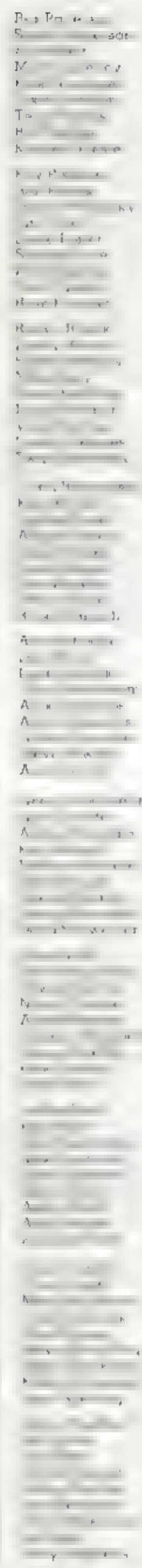
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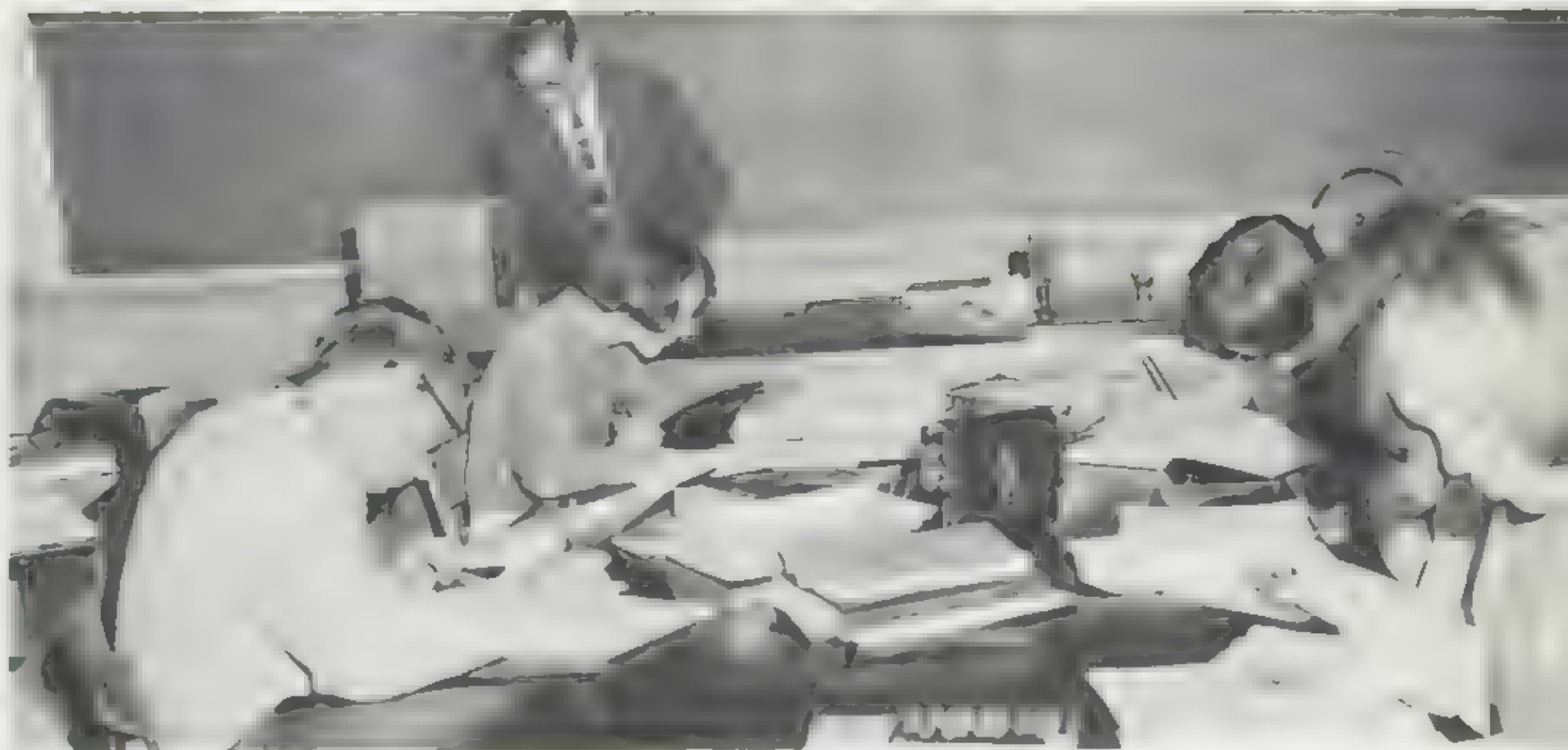
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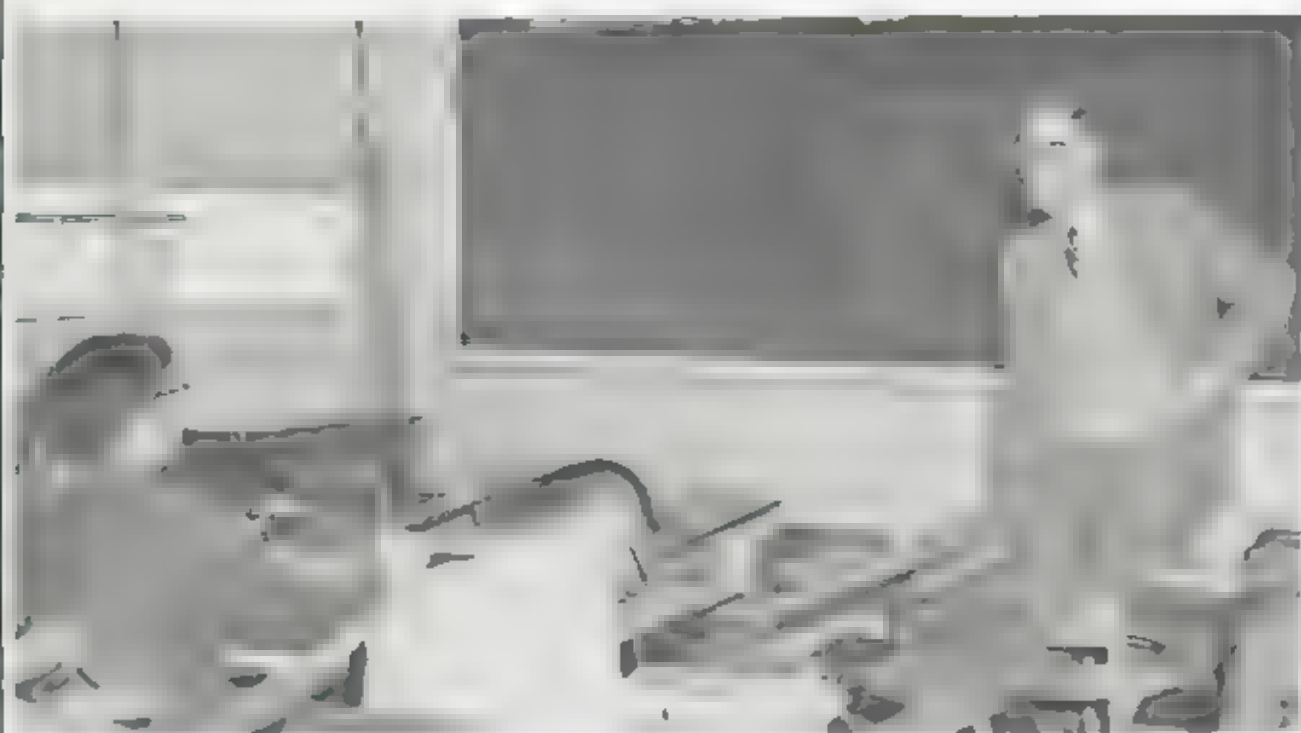
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Hard at work balancing equations for Mr. Coter, these students are learning that (in chemistry at least) you get back just what you put in.



Most students could live without experiencing one of Mr. Jones' history lectures. Without them, though, what would break the monotony of memorizing every word of the text and almost as many from "other sources"?

The olive tree area — perennially a favorite spot of the students — found even more visitors this year under the flexible scheduling program





Wealthy as it is spirited, the sophomore class has shown it is determined to make the Class of 1969 one of the best. The Sophomores sponsored a sports dance, brought in the second largest amount of money from the magazine sale, and participated in several other money raising projects to make them one of the richest sophomore classes West has had

## SOPHOMORES

Sophomores were responsible for a homecoming float and supported the TAP program by sending a delegation to the TAP symposium. Spirited and active, the Sophomore class has greatly added to the '66-67 school year

West's spirited Sophomore Class led by its officers President Dennis Schaub, Treasurer David Shapiro, Secretary Ginni Weaver, and Vice-President Diane Nelson, and Sponsors Mrs. Virginia Berggren and Mr. Joe Barragon, had an exceptionally prosperous year.



Money making ideas from the Sophomore Class Council reaped high profits. Back row left to right: David Shapiro, Bob Wright, Peter Bent, Susan Thompson, Dennis Schaub, Bill Drury, Rosie Ruocco, Steve Bos, Penny Monchilov, Fran

Crowley, Ginni Weaver. Front row: Connie Nygaard, Susie McKenrick, Sheila Schmidt, Diane Nelson, Terri Black, Cindy Langevin, Phyllis Herman, Ann Kappel, Janis Plotkin, Jan Sownie.





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A black and white composite photograph of a large group of students, arranged in a grid-like pattern. The students are mostly young men and women, likely high school or college students, posing for a formal group portrait. The image is slightly faded and has a vintage appearance.



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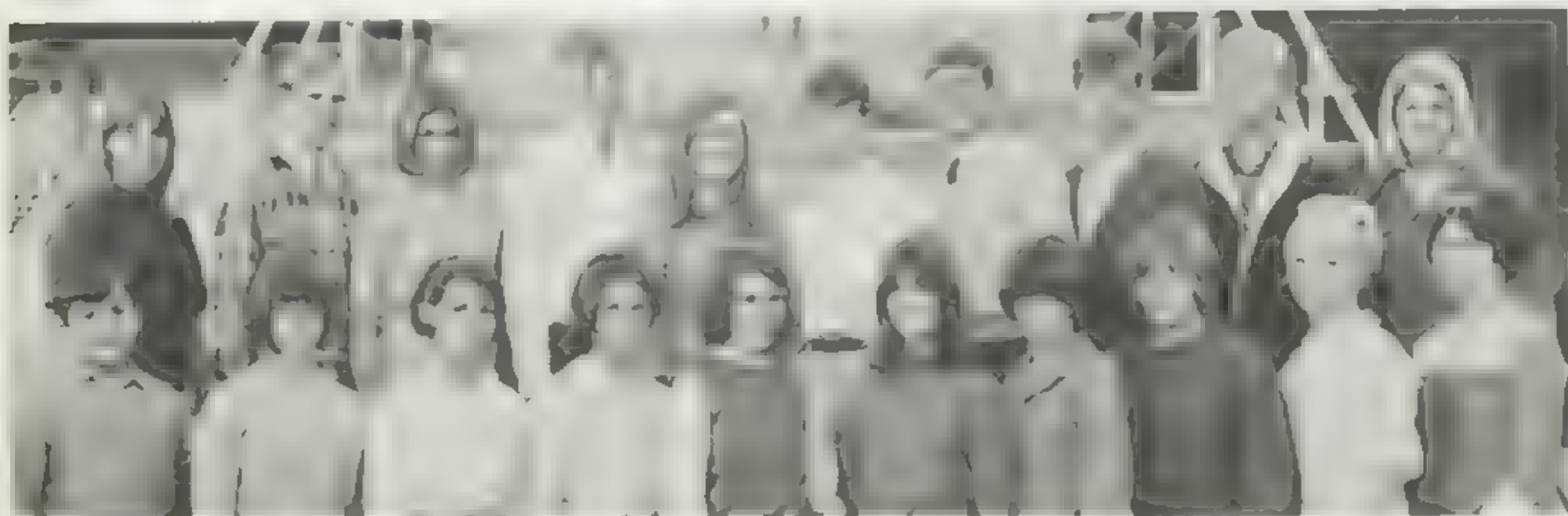


Another class of Freshmen has managed to survive a year of the traditional teasing. This year's Freshmen, however, had to survive tradition AND the confusing flexible scheduling. The first taste of this confusion came when they struggled through Freshman Day, lost in hours of orientation and testing.

## FRESHMEN

Elections and a week of campaigning produced new officers and a voice in student government. Guided by their officers, Freshmen sponsored a sports dance, a homecoming float, and several money raising projects. With the experience of their freshman year behind them, the Class of 1970 has a bright future at West.

With the help of their sponsors, Mrs. Moyne Jamison and Mr. Alfred Romo, the freshman class officers, President Ray Villemez, Secretary Kathy Wallace, Treasurer Charles Fleishman, and Vice-president Delbert Mack, worked hard to make their first year at West a memorable one.



Freshman Class Council members worked hard to establish their class at West. Back row: left to right, Dee Myers, Stanley Peterson, JoAnne Wyss, Ray Villemez, Patty Sterns, Randy Craig, Charles Fleishman, Jim Snyder, Del-

bert Mack, and Cheryl Johnston. Front row: Carlos Alvarez, Kathy Wallace, Marie Black, Debbie Marani, Meredith Haldiman, Mary Jan Livensparger, Barbara Dudding, Mary Jo Peterson, Kelle Greenwood, Linda Drummy.





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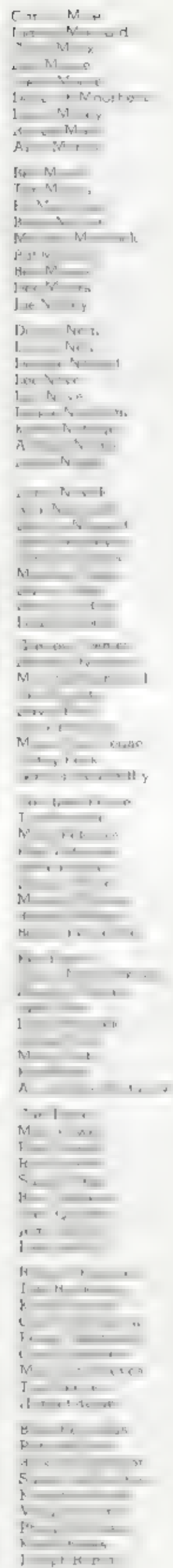
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Orienting new students to the ways of West, Freshman Class elections, held at the beginning of the year, helped Freshmen adapt to our school and its customs.





# SENIOR ACTIVITIES

## A

**Aarni, Charles:** Key Club 4.3, Orchestra President 4, Orchestra J 2.1, Future Engineers 4.3, National Honor Society 4, Parnassus 4 3.2, Radio Club 2, J.V. Track 2  
**Adolf, Anthony:** Kings Club 4.3.2, ROTC Club 4.3, Student Council Representative 2, Crumbles 2, Class Council Representative 2  
**Alred, Judy:** Girls League 4.3.2.1, Productions 4, Advance Dance 2  
**Alexon, Evan:** Activity Committee Member 4, National Honor Society 4, Interact Club 3, Wrestling Team 2  
**Allen, Pamela:** Girls' League Cabinet 4, Junior Class Council 3, Girls' League Council 3 3 Transfer 2  
**Arnold, Robert:** Fellowship Club 4, Transfer 2  
**Atwell, Yvonne:** Transfer 3



**Baker, Barbara:** "Out of the Frying Pan" Play 4; Homecoming Attendant 4, Student Council 3, A Cappella 3, Student Council 2 G.A.A. 1  
**Basche, Dan:** Varsity Tennis 4.3.2.1, Letterman's Club 4.3.2, Class Council Representative 4.3, Cafeteria Committee 4, Freshman Cross Country Team 1  
**Bogard, Kathleen:** Varsity Golf 3; G.A.A. 2.1  
**Boice, James:** Parnassus 4.3.2.1, Class Council 3.2.1, Key Club 4.3.2.1, Basketball 1, Baseball 2.1, Student Body President 4  
**Boldrey, Judy:** Mixed Chorus 4, Concert Choir 3, A Cappella Choir 2  
**Bright, Bonnie:** G.A.A. 4.3.1, Girls' Letter Club 4.3.2, Badminton 4.3, Boracuda 2, Badminton IV 2  
**Brooks, Janice:** Girls' League Cabinet 4; WESTERNER Staff 4, Parnassus 4, Fellowship Club 4, National Honor Society 4, Girls' League Council 3, G.A.A. 2.1, Class Council Representative 1  
**Brubaker, Michael:** Drum Major 4; WESTERNER Staff 4, J.V. Track 2, German Club 2, Band 4.3.2.1  
**Brunson, Scott:** Varsity Cross Country 4.3, Varsity Track 4.3, National Honor Society 4, Letterman's Club 4, Future Scientist and Engineer's Club 4, J.V. Track 2, German Club 2.1

## C

**Canero, Barbara:** Girls' League 2.1, Bowling Club 2.1, Masque and Gavel 1  
**Cathcart, Pamela:** National Honor Society 4, Parnassus 4.3.2.1, Public Relations Committee 4, Girls' League 3.2, G.A.A. 1  
**Catron, Walter:** Science Club 4  
**Cesar, Muriel:** Ade Girls Chorus 4 F.H.A. 1  
**Chris, Carolyn:** National Theatricals President 4, Quill & Scroll 4, Parnassus 4, Fellowship Club 4.3, School Plays 4.3.2.1, National Theatricals 3.2, Girls' League 3, WESTERNER Staff 2, Masque & Gavel 1  
**Chris, Linda:** Parnassus 4.3.2.1, Fellowship Club 4, National Honor Society 4, National Theatricals 4.3.2, Mixed Chorus 4.3, Class Council 3, "South Pacific" play 2, A Cappella Choir 1, Masque and Gavel 1  
**Claffey, Diane:** Boracuda Swim Club 3; Transfer 2  
**Cohen, Jo Ann:** Girls' League Council 4.3.2, Junior Statesmen 2, Arts and Crafts Guild 2.1, Creative Writing 2  
**Corless, Susan:** National Honor Society 4, Parnassus 4, Girls' Athletic Association 3, Girls' P.E. Council 3  
**Criswell, Marjorie:** Student Council Representative 4, Cafeteria Committee 4, Junior Class Council 3, Transfer 2

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**Deterding, Karmen:** Advanced Concert Choir 3; A Cappella Chorus 2, F.H.A. 1  
**Dickey, Karen:** National Honor Society 4  
**Dierken, Danny:** Wrestling 2, Student Council 2, Track 1, Cross Country 1

**Dietz, Edward:** Basketball 4.3, Baseball 4.3  
**Dietz, Janet:** G.A.A. 2, F.H.A. 2, Transfer 2  
**Doles, Patricia:** DECA 4, G.A.A. 1  
**Drollinger, Donald:** Varsity Track 4.3.2, Key Club 3, J.V. Football 2, German Club 1

## E

**Edwarda, Patricia:** Girls' League 2.1, F.H.A. 2.1, Student Council Representative 1  
**Egli, Joanne:** Mixed Chorus 4.3, A Cappella 2  
**Eisenstein, David:** Parnassus 4.3.2.1, National Honor Society 4, Interact 4.3.2, Future Engineers 4.3, Class Council 3.2.1, Chess Club 3.2.1  
**Ekblade, Cassandra:** Girls' League 4, Publicity Committee 4, Westfolk 4, German Club 4.2, Student Council 4, Varsity Tennis 3.2.1, Girls' Letter Club 3, G.A.A. 1  
**English, Susan:** Band 4.3.2.1  
**Eymann, Linda:** Concert Choir 4, Mixed Chorus 4.3, A Cappella 2, G.A.A. 1  
**Ezell, Doris:** Chorus 3.2, F.H.A. 3.1

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**Fall, Ann:** Girls' P.E. Council 4, Girls' League 4.3.2.1, G.A.A. 4.3.2.1, Class Secretary 3.2, Productions 2, Advanced Dance 2, Student Council Representative 1  
**Fenchaly, Alexander:** Interact 2, Speech and Debate Team 2  
**Feeney, Mary:** Class Council 4.3, Social Committee 4, Sun Dial 4, Production 4.3, Pom Pom 4.3, P.E. Council 4, Quill & Scroll 4, Student Council 2, Girls' League Council President 2.1, Girls' League Cabinet 2.1, Advanced Dance 2  
**Fincher, Troy:** Concert Choir 4, Mixed Chorus 4.3.2, Cross Country 4.3, Track 4.3.2, "South Pacific" play 2  
**Fingerhut, Mathenia:** Parnassus 4.3.2.1, National Honor Society 4.3, Girls' League 4.3.2, Concert Choir 3, "South Pacific" play 2, A Cappella 2  
**Frandsen, Karen:** Pom Pom 4, Golf 4.3.2, Social Committee 4.3.2, Productions 4, Class Council 3.2, Advanced Dance 2, Girls' League 2.1, G.A.A. 1  
**Fusco, Judith:** Transfer 4

## G

**Giurlenda, Lee:** Key Club 4.3.2, Speech and Debate President 4, Class Council 4, Speech and Debate 2  
**Goodson, June:** Student Council 4, Pom Pom 4.3, Production 4.3, Class Council 3.1, Girls' League Council President 2.1, Girls' League Cabinet 1.1, Advanced Dance 2  
**Goodwin, Maureen:** Cafeteria Committee 4, 3, Class Council 4, Girls' League 2.1, Student Council 1  
**Grancevics, Joseph:** ROTC 4.3.2.1, DECA 3, Radio Club 2

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**Hass, Diane:** Social Committee 4, Production 4, Publicity Committee 2, Class Council 2, Girls' League Council 2, Cafeteria Committee 2  
**Hecker, John:** Band 3, Transfer 3  
**Hammerle, Teresa:** F.H.A. President 4.3, A Cappella Choir President 3, DECA 3, F.H.A. 2.1, A Cappella Choir 2, Student Council Representative 2.1, Girls' League 1  
**Harris, Brenda:** Transfer 2  
**Hartley, Carol:** DECA 4  
**Heedy, Mike:** Interact 4.3, National Honor Society 4.3, Fellowship 4, Future Scientists and Engineers 4, German Club 2.1, J.V. Basketball 2.1, Parnassus 1  
**Hefferan, Colman:** Girls' League President 4, Girls' League Cabinet 4.3, National Honor Society 4.3, Parnassus 4.3.2.1, Girls' League 2, G.A.A. 2.1  
**Heidenreich, Laura:** Girls' League 1, G.A.A. 1  
**Henderson, Lynda:** Girls' League 3.2.1, G.A.A. 2.1, Student Council 1

**Hermann, James:** Public Relations Committee 4.3, Student Council 4.1, Quill & Scroll 4.3, Sun Dial 4.3.2, Varsity Football 4, Class Council 3.2, J.V. Baseball 3, J.V. Football 2, Wrestling 2  
**Hershfield, Susan:** Activity Committee 4.3, Student Council 4.3, Parnassus 4.3.2.1, Cafeteria Committee 3, Girls' League Council 2.1, Election Committee 2, Class Council 1  
**Hesterman, John:** V.I.C.A. 4  
**Heuer, Barbara:** DECA 4; Girls' League 3, 2.1, Cafeteria Committee 3, Golf Team 3, Student Council Representative 2, G.A.A. 1  
**Hiddesten, Philip:** Future Engineers 4; Interact 4.3.2  
**Hock, Mary:** Travel Club 4.3; Fellowship Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2, Girls' Chorus 2, Transfer 2  
**Holmes, Diana:** Social Committee 4, Student Council 4; Class Council 4.3, Girls' League 4.3.1; Girls' League Council President 2, Girls' League Cabinet 3; G.A.A. 2.1  
**Holmes, Lorna:** Cheerleader 4, Fellowship Club 4, P.E. Council 4, Boracuda 4, Parnassus 4, Girls' League 3; G.A.A. 3.2, Advanced Dance 2, WESTERNER Staff 3, Transfer 2  
**Hotchkiss, Barbara:** Girls' League Council 4, Parnassus 4.3, F.H.A. 3.2.1, WESTERNER Staff 3  
**Houlton, Sylvia:** Class Council 4, Girls' League Cabinet 4, Productions 4, Social Committee 3, Girls' League 3.2, Advanced Dance 2, Fellowship Council 2, Parnassus 2  
**Hovv, Sylvia:** Parnassus 4.3.2.1, Mixed Chorus 4.3, F.T.A. 2.1, A Cappella 2  
**Howell, Janet:** Parnassus 4.3.1; National Honor Society 4, Girls' Letter Club 4, Girls' League 4.3, G.A.A. 3.2.1  
**Hughes, Sam:** Bowling Club 4.3.2

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**Insana, Sam:** Band President 4, Future Scientists and Engineers, President 4, Future Scientists and Engineers, J.V. Football 4.3.2.1, National Honor Society 4.3, Key Club 4

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**Jennings, Felice:** Public Relations Committee 4, Pom pom Captains 4, Pom pom 2, Productions 4.3, Assembly Committee 3; Class Council 3; Advance Dance 3; Girls' League Council 2.2  
**Jell, Melanie:** Girls' League 4.3.2.1, DECA 4, Golf Team 4.3, Mixed Chorus 3, Parnassus 3.2.1, A Cappella 2; G.A.A. 2.1

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**Keating, Dawn:** VICA President 4, Concert Choir 3; "South Pacific" play 3; A Cappella Choir 2; Girls' League 2  
**Kelly, Timothy:** Cafeteria Committee 4, Key Club 4.3, Parnassus 4.3; Class Council 4.3, Social Committee 3; J.V. Basketball 2  
**Kenig, William:** Interact Club 4.3.2, Band 3.2.1  
**Kime, Connie:** Girls' League Cabinet 4; Mixed Chorus 4.3, Girls' League 3.2.1; "South Pacific" play 3; A Cappella 2; Advanced Dance 2  
**King, Pat:** Sun Dial 4, Mixed Chorus 3  
**Kingsland, Susan:** G.A.A. 4.2.1, Student Council Representative 4.3, Girls' League 4.3, 3.2, Girls' Letter Club 4.3, Archery Team 4.3; G.A.A. President 3; Girls' P.E. Council 3  
**Korljan, Bonnie:** Westfolk Club 4; Production 4; Advanced Dance 3; Girls' League Council 2; G.A.A. 1  
**Krueger, Charlotte:** Fellowship Club 4, P.E. Council 3; Girls' Letter Club 3; G.A.A. 2  
**Kute, Gale:** Girls' League Council 4.3.1, Fellowship Club 4.3, Badminton Team 2

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**Laue, Sary:** WESTERNER Staff 4.3.2  
**Le Clerc, Sherry:** Bowling Club 4.3; G.A.A. 3.2, Girls' League 3.2.1, Spanish Club 1  
**Leonardo, Patricia:** Girls' League 4, Transfer 4  
**Ling, Gayle:** G.A.A. 2.1  
**Long, Barbara:** Chess Club 3; G.A.A. 1



**Madden, Mary:** Distributive Education 4; Transfer 3



Oseran, Joel: Parnassus President 4; Parnassus 1; Key Club 4.3.2.1; National Honor Society 4; Assembly Committee 4; French Club 1; Speech and Debate Team 1

## P

Palmer, Marilyn: Girls' League 4.1, Transfer 2  
 Paulsen, Sharon: Girls' League 4.3.2.1; WESTERN Staff 4.3; Parnassus 4.3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; F.T.A. 2  
 Pettit, Sharon: National Honor Society 4; Girls' League 4; Speech and Debate Team 4; Transfer 4  
 Pfaffner, Sue: G.A.A. 4; Bowling Club 3  
 Pickering, Janet: Girls' League 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Transfer 4

## R

Ramirez, Yolanda: Bowling Club 2  
 Reutter, Mark: Varsity Baseball 4.3; Letterman's Club 4; Cafeteria Committee 4.3; Class Council 3; JV Baseball 2; JV Basketball 4; JV Football 2; Student Council 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1  
 Robison, Peggy: Mixed Chorus 4; A Cappella; Transfer 2  
 Rollins, Chiquita: Girls' League 4.3.2; Student Council 4; Concert Orchestra 4.3; National Honor Society 4; Marching Band 3.7; German Club 2.1; G.A.A. 1  
 Ruby, Nancy: Advanced Mixed Chorus 4; National Thespians 3; A Cappella 3; Transfer 3  
 Ryan, Julie: Girls' League 4.1; G.A.A. 1; F.H.A. 1

## S

Saltmarsh, April: P.E. Council 3.3; G.A.A. 3.2.1; Class Council 2  
 Sanders, Becky: Mixed Chorus 4.3; Concert Choir 4; Westfolk Club 4; A Cappella 2; G.A.A. 2.1  
 Sankovich, John: National Thespians 4.3.2.1; School Plays 4.3.2  
 Sanson, James: Varsity Football 4; Varsity Baseball 4; Student Council 4.3.2; Key Club 3.2; JV Baseball 1; Cafeteria Committee 3; JV Football 2; Class Vice President 1  
 Sallins, Rosemary: Girls' League 4.3.2.1; Westfolk 4; Orchestra 4.3.2.1  
 Saunders, Steve: Varsity Football 4; Letterman's Club 4; JV Football 1.2; JV Track 2  
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 Schuck, Debbie: Pom-pom 4; Class Council 4; Productions 4; Advanced Dance 3; G.A.A. 3.2.1; Parnassus 1  
 Schulman, Jay: ROTC 1  
 See, George: Band 4.3.2.1; Orchestra 4.3; DECA 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Boys' Chorus 1  
 Shannon, Becky: DECA 4.3; G.A.A. 2.1  
 Shannon, Carol: Parnassus 4.3.2.1; Girls' League 4.3.2; Advanced Dance 3; G.A.A. 1  
 Shelton, Susan: Social Committee 4; Girls' League 3.2  
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 Siebert, Marguerite: Productions 4; Class Council 2; Girls' League 2; Barracuda Swim Club 2  
 Sigrlat, Vicki: Concert Band 4.3; Girls' League 2  
 Simon, Laurie: Girls' League Cabinet 4; Girls' League 3.2; Assembly Committee 4; Fellowship Club 4.3; Productions 4.3; Class Council 4.1; Barracuda Swim Club 2; National Thespians 2; Advanced Dance 2; School Play 2; G.A.A. 1  
 Smith, Toni: Mixed Chorus; Fellowship Club 3; School Play 3; A Cappella 2; Western Probation 1  
 Soderman, Edlyn: School Play 4; Transfer 4  
 Sowrie, Peter: Orchestra 4.2; National Thespians 4.3; School Play 4.3; Band 3.2.1; Interact 3; JV Track 2; German Club 2  
 Stallings, Nancy: Sun Dial Staff 4; G.A.A. 1  
 Stauffer, Clyde: Sun Dial Staff 4; Chess Club 2; Future Engineers Club 2  
 Steen, Julie: G.A.A. 3.2; Chorus 3.1

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 Major, Laura: Distributive Education 4; Parnassus 4.3.2.1; Girls' League 3.2.1; Girls' Letter Club 3; Varsity Golf Team 3.2.1; Barracuda Swim Club 2; G.A.A. 1  
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 Matley, Carolyn: Parnassus 4.3; Girls' League 2.1  
 Mathews, George: Transfer 1  
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 McGriff, Sharon: Adv. Girls' Choir 3; Musicians 4  
 Mertz, Kathleen: G.A.A. 4.3.2.1; Barracuda Swim Club 4.3.2; Girls' Letter Club 4.3; Archery Team 4; Badminton Team 3; Advanced Dance 2; F.H.A. 1  
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 Messana, Rebecca: G.A.A. 2.1  
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 Meyers, Barry: Future Scientists Club 4; Radio Club 4; JV Basketball 2  
 Michele, Melinda: Pom-pom 4; National Honor Society 4.3; Productions 4; Activity Committee 4; Parnassus 4.3.2.1; Cafeteria Committee 4.2; Future Engineers 3; Advanced Dance 1; Girls' League 2.1  
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 Miller, Milton: Interact Club 4.3.3; Parnassus 4.3; Science Club 4; Swim Team 3; Band 1.1  
 Mills, Janice: National Honor Society 4; Mixed Chorus 4.3; Girls' League 3.2; School Play 3; A Cappella 2  
 Mishkind, Ellen: Girls' League 4.3.2.1; National Thespians 4.3; Fellowship Club 4.3; Public Relations Committee 4; Quill and Scroll 4.3; Sun Dial Staff 4.3; Speech and Debate Team 3; Class Council 2.1; Student Council 1  
 Moore, Cynthia: Fellowship Club 4.2; Travel Club 4.3; Golf Team 2; Girls' League 1  
 Moore, David: Varsity Football 4; Varsity Track 4.2.2; Letterman's Club 4; JV Football 3.2  
 Morris, Steve: Varsity Cross Country 4.3.2; Varsity Track 4; Cafeteria Committee 4.3; Key Club 4.3; Letterman's Club 4.3.2; Assembly 4; JV Track 3.2; Student Council 2; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1; Track 1  
 Morrison, Kathleen: Barracuda Swim Club 3.2; G.A.A. 1  
 Mulligan, Patricia: Concert Chorus 4.3; Mixed Chorus 4; National Thespians 4.3; Fellowship Club 4; Girls' Letter Club 4; G.A.A. 4.3.1

## N

Norton, Tim: Orchestra 3.2; Student Council Representative 1; Radio Club 2.1; Graphic Arts Club 2.1; Class Council 1  
 Nyman, Lisa-Lotte: Tennis 4; German Club 2

## O

Olsen, Kathy: Advanced Dance 2; G.A.A. 1  
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Simon, Teri: Transfer 4  
 Summerlin, Margaret: Girls' League 4; Speech and Debate Team 4; Transfer 3  
 Sunde, Thomas: National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4.3.2; Future Engineers 4; Orchestra 4.3.2.1; German Club 2.1  
 Sussero, Cheryl: DECA 4; Girls' League 2  
 Swanson, Rochelle: Girls' Letter Club 4.3; Barracuda 4.3.2; Parnassus 4.3.2.1; Tennis Team 4; National Honor Society 4; Girls' League 3.2; Varsity Badminton 3.2

## T

Terpstra, Linda: Mixed Chorus 4  
 Tinkler, Carol: Girls' League 4.3.2.1; Concert Choir 4.3; Parnassus 4.3; Fellowship Club 4.3.2; National Honor Society 4; G.A.A. 1.2; School Play 3; A Cappella 2  
 Tornquist, Robert: DECA 4.3  
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 Triplett, Judi: Girls' League 4.3.2; Student Council 4; Barracuda Swim Club 3.2; Social Committee 3; G.A.A. 1  
 Tscharnar, Deborah: Girls' League 4.3.2; Parnassus 4.3.2; WESTERN Staff 4; National Honor Society 4; Fellowship Club 2; Future Teachers Club 3; Creative Writing Club 1  
 Turner, Bethel: Mixed Chorus 4.3; Westfolk 4; Fellowship Club 4; Sun Dial Staff 4.3; Girls' League 2; A Cappella 2

## V

Van Der Steur, Gary: Orchestra 4.3.2.1; Parnassus 4.3.2.1; Key Club 4; National Honor Society President 4; Sun Dial Staff 4.3.2; Interact 3  
 Vancosky, Barbara: Advanced Band 4.3.2.1; Barracuda Swim Club President 4; Barracuda Swim Club 3.2; Parnassus 4.3.2.1; Future Engineers 4; National Honor Society 4; G.A.A. 2.1; Girls' League 2.1; Girls' Letter Club 2  
 Vernier, Diane: G.A.A. 1

## W

Wachstein, Barbara: Mixed Chorus 4.3; Arts and Crafts Guild 2; Girls' League 1  
 Wade, Patricia: WESTERN 4; Transfer 4  
 Wallace, Brian: National Honor Society 4.3; Graphic Arts Club 4.3; Future Engineers 3; Astronomy Club 2.1  
 Warford, Carol: National Honor Society 4; Girls' League Cabinet 4; Girls' League 3.2.1; Future Engineers Club 4; Election Committee 2  
 Watkins, Lucia: Productions 4; Activity Committee 4; Class Council 2; Advanced Dance 3; Girls' League 2.1; National Thespians 2; Parnassus 2; Cafeteria Committee 2  
 Weed, Andrea: National Honor Society 4; Girls' Letter Club 4; Parnassus 4.3; G.A.A. 3.2; Varsity Archery 3; G.A.A. 2; Transfer 2  
 Wesson, Dianna: Westfolk 4; Fellowship Club 3.2  
 Wheeler, Michelle: Activity Committee 4.3; Fellowship Club 4; Future Scientists and Engineers 4; Girls' League 4.3.2.1; National Honor Society 4.3; Parnassus 4.3.2.1; WESTERN Staff 4; Productions 3; Advanced Dance 2; G.A.A. 2.1  
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 Witt, Patricia: G.A.A. 2.1  
 Wong, Marion: Activity Committee 4.3.2; Class Council 4; Cheerleader 4.3; Student Council 3; G.A.A. 2.1; Girls' League 2.1; Advanced Dance 2  
 Wood, James: Student Council 4.2.1; Class Council 4.3; Activity Committee 4.3.2; Fellowship Club 3; German Club 2.1

## Y

Yates, Judy: Student Council 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Western Probation 4; Sun Dial Staff 4; Transfer 4  
 Young, Robert: Concert Choir 4; Mixed Chorus 4.3; Westfolk 4; A Cappella 2; Transfer 2

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